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Cates chides COSI for 'game-playing' on move

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

As part of the process of proceeding on the $121 million shift of the Ohio Center of Science and Industry (COSI) from its near east side site to the site of the old Central High School, the COSI board held a June 28 forum at City Hall.

"As we complete plans and then ask Columbus City Council to act to make the Central High School site available to COSI, we want to make sure that we have taken into consideration the comments of members of the public," Paula Spence, co-chair of the COSI trustees' building committee, was quoted as saying.

Well, if they wanted a community opinion, they got one four-square from Walter Cates and several others.

Cates, president of the Main Street Business Association, expressed concerns regarding the entire process in an interview with The Call and Post prior to the forum.

"The only thing that (COSI) can do to get my support is to make sure you have a strong female/minority/small business development package in the program," Cates said.

Already, Cates expressed concern regarding what he feels is the COSI board's foot-dragging on the issue.

Cates noted that he had met with Paula Spence and expressed his concerns -- without results. "She has not gotten back with me with anything firm," Cates said.

Cates said he would not be a party to any "gameplaying" on the COSI project.

"Don't play the community for being stupid. Don't play us for dumb," Cates said.

Already, the COSI move has been filled with controversy. The architect's unveiling of the project was held on Monday, June 20 -- during the meeting of Columbus city council. That drew a rebuke from longtime council member Maury Portman, and from Cates, who argued that this was the kind of "gameplaying" which the community would not stand for.

In response to remarks by the COSI backers that the unveiling occurred at the only time the project's architect could appear, Cates huffed, "do it on

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Carl Brown Sr. succumbs at 77

A career of entrepreneurial success spanning almost 60 years has ended with the death of Carl Brown on Thursday, June 23 at Park Medical Center at the age of 77.

Services were held at Union Grove Baptist Church on June 28. Rev. Phale D. Hale officiated.

Brown, who owned Carl Brown's IGA Foodliner at 1315 Mt. Vernon Ave., built his million-dollar company from an initial investment of $84 in 1937, with which he opened a fruit and vegetable stand in the old East Market.

In 1937, it took daring for the 20-year-old -- who had graduated from Westerville High School only three years earlier -- to start his own business. There were few Blacks in business in Columbus at that time. And he was starting, after having quit his job, on the same day as the birth of his first child.

But his combination of hard work and business acumen caused the business to thrive. In 1954, he moved into a location at Champion and Mt. Vernon, and saw the site redeveloped in 1969 when he received a $350,000 loan from the Small Business

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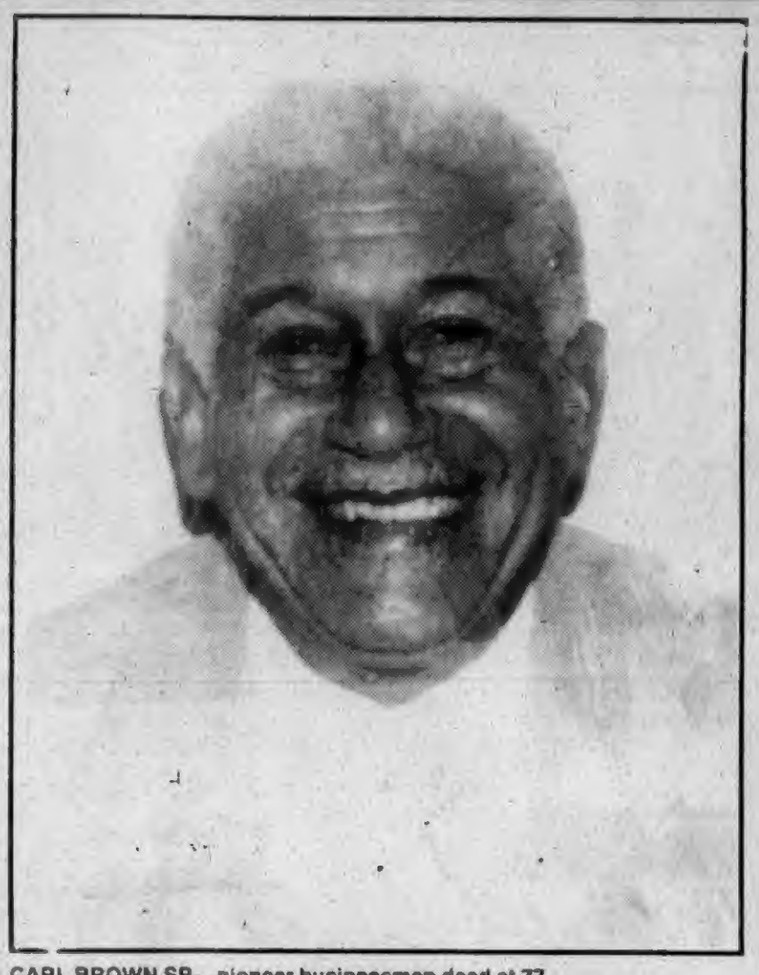
Administration -- the largest such award granted to a Black business owner in Columbus up to that time.

Brown was a pioneer in the Columbus Black business community. With his 57 years in business, Brown at his death was one of the longest-tenured Black business owners in Columbus. He was the first Black to serve as president of the Central Ohio Retail Grocers' Association. In 1968 he was honored as the Small Businessman of the Year for Ohio by the U.S. Small business administration, and in 1969 was tapped as "Man of the Year" by the Frontiers International club. He was also honored with the "Business Enterprise of the Year" award by the Columbus Minority Business Development Center, and the Outstanding Business Award by WCKX in 1986.

Brown was also noted for his efforts to assist others in building careers in business. A number of local businessmen, from his longtime employee and former comptroller Charles Hamilton, owner of H&H Accounting; to Glenn Martin, owner of GM Photos, to Wilford Tuney, owner of Tuney's Drive-thru, began their careers under the tutelage of Brown.

Brown was active in community affairs. He was a former member and chairman of the board of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority; a former member, past president and treasurer of Model Cities; and a former member of the Mt. Vernon Ave.



CARL BROWN SR....pioneer businessman dead at 77

District Improvement Association; the Near East Area Commission; the I-670 Commission, and the Community Advisory Council of Bank One.

Brown is survived by his wife of 58 years, Dorothy; sons Carl Jr. (June) and Chad Sr. (Dorita); 11 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Garland files $110,000,000 suit against Charlie Byrd, FBI and local U.S. judge

By COLLIN A. BRYCE JR.
Call and Post Contributing Writer

William H. "Bill" Garland firmly believes in the adage, "Don't get mad -- get even."

A federal fraud conviction against Garland, 65, a well-known Columbus businessman, was overturned in June of 1993. Now Garland is taking steps to redress his grievances against those who participated in having him indicted and convicted, including among others the federal judge who sentenced him, the FBI agent who investigated him, the assistant U.S. Attorney who prosecuted him, and two former friends who testified against him.

Earlier this month Garland filed two civil lawsuits, one in Franklin County Common Pleas Court and one in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. In each case, Garland asks for $12,000,000 in compensatory damages and $110,000,000 in punitive damages.

Named as defendants in the federal suit -- William Howard Garland v. The United States of America et. al. -- are the Justice Dept., the FBI, U.S. District Judge James L. Graham, FBI Special Agent Steven Glazer and Assistant U.S. Attorney Randall Yontz. Also named are Raymond Pasco, whose business dealings with Garland were the basis of the indictment against him; Pasco's lawyers, Keith E. Golden, Jodie K. Meizlish, Eric J. Wittenberg and Thomas McGrath; and former businessman Charlie Byrd Jr. and his wife, Dorothy Byrd. All of the named individuals live and work in Columbus.

In the federal case, Garland charges "oppression of office by federal officials, abuse of process, violation of civil rights, false arrest, fraud, constructive fraud ... personal injury, extortion, perjury and malicious prosecution," as well as violation of the federal Racketeer-Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, better known as RICO.

Pasco, Golden, Meizlish, and the Byrds are named as defendants in Garland's Franklin County complaint. In court papers, Garland charged them with conspiring with the U.S. Government "to deprive (Garland) of his liberty and reputation" and with "willfully, wantonly and maliciously" giving false statements concerning their business dealings with Garland to secure a federal indictment against him.

Garland's civil actions stem from his wrongful 1991 conviction on a federal fraud charge. A federal jury in the U.S. District Court in Columbus found Garland guilty of bilking Pasco out of $75,000 by persuading Pasco to invest in the purchase of several thousand tons of Ghanaian cocoa.

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Simpson case brings up the issue of domestic violence

By TARA STUBBS
Call and Post Staff Writer

The outbreak of the O.J. Simpson case has brought up questions of domestic violence. One subject that falls into this category is battering. Geraldine Dover started a company that deals with wife battering called **Battered Women As Survivors, Inc.** She focuses on those women who have been incarcerated for harming their batterers and/or left physically handicapped from this abuse. Dover formed her agency because she was an abused wife.

Simpson had a record of abusing his ex-wife. The courts thought a divorce would take care of the abuse but it did not. Dover said "to Simpson his divorce was just a piece of paper, he still considered his ex-wife and his children to be his property." She said if hurt, many abusers want to get even. They don't intend to let their spouses get away.

Dover said once a women leaves an abusive situation her chances to be

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murdered increase by 75%. Ms. Simpson was the victim and over half of the country is sympathizing with O.J. Dover said the police failed to protect his ex-wife

Dover said Dr. Lenore Walker has done research on family violence and research. Walker said every ten seconds a women is abused by her husband, boyfriend or lover. 53% of males beat their wife or children. 30% of all weapons are used in domestic violence incidents. In women ages 15 to 44 domestic violence is the leading cause of death. Finally, over 80% of women incarcerated are are in jail for something to do with being battered women.

Dover also said there are certain characteristics that men who are batterers have. Batterers have a low self-esteem. They generally have an income below $16,000. Manipulation is common among abusers, who need to control. These men have poor impulses and emotional dependencies.

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O.J. SIMPSON, left, is pictured with ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson in happier times as they celebrated the op ing of the Harley-Davidson Cafe on Oct. 19, 1993. Simpson is charged in the brutal slayings of his ex-wife and her friend, Ronald Goldman. The murders have brought the issue of domestic violence to the forefront since O.J. allegedly battered Nicole repeatedly. He pleaded no contest to battering charges in 1989 and served no jail time. (PHOTO By PAUL HURSCHMANN, ASSOCIATED PRESS)

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The cocoa was to be imported to the U.S. and resold for a quick and sizeable profit, Garland told Pasco. To Garland's dismay, the two Ghanaian men who brokered the deal turned out to be con artists who took the money and ran.

The men, who convinced Garland and his overseas agent that they were representatives of the Ghanaian Cocoa Board, were subsequently apprehended by Ghanaian authorities and convicted of defrauding Garland.

Garland broke the bad news to Pasco and offered to settle the debt in the following manner: in return for a release from his obligation, Garland transferred to Pasco title to a new 1979 Chevrolet Corvette, and a mortgage deed that he, Garland, held on a house owned by Byrd at 2390 Spring Lake Drive in the Willow Springs Subdivision.

Pasco agreed to accept the car and the Byrd mortgage as payment in full. Papers certifying the transaction were filed with the Franklin County Recorder's office in September, 1979. Later, on the advice of his attorney, Keith Golden, and with the knowledge of the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's office, Pasco decided to contest the settlement agreement.

In their challenge before the Franklin County Common Pleas Court, Pasco's lawyers alleged, among other things, that the mortgage on the Byrd home was invalid and, therefore, worthless. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd both testified that they had not borrowed any money from Garland and that the mortgage was a scam they worked out with Garland to protect their home from foreclosure by other creditors.

All of Pasco's allegations were subsequently rejected, the Byrd mortgage was declared to be valid and the settlement agreement was upheld. But while the county action was still in litigation, the U.S. Attorney's office, in the person of Assistant U.S. Attorney Yontz, sought and obtained a federal grand jury indictment against Garland, charging him with interstate fraud.

The validity of the settlement agreement between Garland and Pasco was a key element in the government's case against Garland. In essence, the federal prosecutor argued that Garland's alleged failure to repay Pasco was evidence of intent to defraud. When Garland's defense attorneys attempted to introduce evidence that the debt was in fact legally and amicably settled, Judge Graham invoked a Catch-22: since the settlement agreement was still being challenged in the county court, it was not technically valid and therefore could not be offered as evidence of repayment.

Judge Graham also disallowed testimony from Ghanaian law enforcement and judicial officers who came to Columbus to present evidence for the defense. The judge's refusal to admit that testimony was one of several errors cited by the Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals when they overturned the conviction in April, 1993.

In an interview last week, Garland talked at length about the lawsuits and about why he believes that each of the named defendants is liable.

Garland believes FBI Agent Glazer held a grudge against him for a letter he wrote to the Justice Dept. complaining of the agent's behavior in an earlier investigation. Pasco and his lawyers conspired with the government in an effort to lay the foundation for a civil suit against him, Garland opined. The Byrds simply wanted to invalidate the mortgage Garland had transferred to Pasco, Garland said.

"With the possible exception of Judge Graham and Mr. Yontz, the prosecutor -- every one of these people had a clear, personal motive to do me in," Garland said. "As for Graham and Yontz, I think they both just decided I was guilty and became determined to convict me no matter what the evidence showed."

Garland said he firmly believes that racism was an underlying motive for the actions of the federal officers and the judge.

In the complaint filed with the D.C. District Court, Garland wrote:

"Our judicial system forms the very foundation of our Government and when it is used in the act of organized crime against any human being because of race it cannot go unpunished."

BILL GARLAND--A well-known Columbus businessman who was cleared of a federal interstate fraud charge last year, has filed local and federal lawsuits against a number of individuals and government agencies who, he says, conspired to ruin him financially and have him thown into prison on unfounded charges.

A TIME OF TRIUMPH -- Carl Brown, who died last week at the age of 77, is shown receiving the award as Ohio's "Small Businessman of the Year" in 1968 from Richard Sensenbrenner, who then headed Columbus' Regional Small Business Administration office. Also shown is the late Columbus Mayor M.E. Sensenbrenner and William F. Lasby, Cleveland SBA regional administrator. In a 57-year business career, Brown was honored numerous times for his business acumen and commitment to the Columbus community. (CALL AND POST FILE PHOTO)

JUDGE JAMES L. GRAHAM, who presided at the criminal trial of Bill Garland in 1992, is shown with three Ghanaian officials who came to Columbus from Accra, Ghana to testify in Garland's behalf. The judge's refusal to allow their testimony to be heard was cited by the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals as one of several judicial errors when they unanimously overturned Garland's conviction.

BUILDING A BUSINESS -- In his later years, Carl Brown, who died recently at the age of 77, is shown near the shelves of his beloved Carl Brown's IGA Foodliner. When the store was built in 1969, the $350,000 project represented the largest single loan given to a Black business owner in Columbus history, and the groundbreaking was attended by then-mayor M.E. Sensenbrenner. The store, which was one of the early redevelopment projects on Mt. Vernon Ave., has been a fixture on the street for the past 25 years -- which represented only a fraction of Brown's 57-year career in business. (CALL AND POST FILE PHOTO)

Case

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During sexual activity they must play a demanding and often assaultive role. They often exhibit jealousy and a fear of being abandoned by their women. Abusers have a perception of themselves as having poor social skills and have an insatiablego. Dover also said there are three types of abusers: the good, the bad and the ugly. Good sexual abusers say sexually harassing things, bad sexual abusers have cycles of violence and ugly sexual abusers are the worst. These kind of abusers are a walking time bomb. They often say "I'll kill you." "If an abuser says this, believe them," Dover said. These abusers fight other people, not just the wife. These abusers are the most dangerous and deadly and are not able to love or hate.

According to Dover, women are constantly discriminated against. She said a man spends less time in jail for shooting a woman than a woman spends in jail for shooting a man. Even insurance companies have begun to discriminate against these women. "Women are discriminated against because we live in a male society," Dover said. The high costs of sexual abuse cost insurance companies billions of dollars. In order to deal with the high expenses, insurance companies no longer cover women who go to emergency rooms for battery injuries.

Battered women also have certain characteristics according to Dover. They call off sick from work a lot because they are too badly damaged to work. Once at work they have certain characteristics such as working long hours and taking overtime. It is not safe at home and at work it is. These women are meticulous at what they do, because work is the one place they can excel at. Abused women live in constant shame and denial.

Dover said battered women have the choice of going to a shelter. However, shelters have a band-aid effect. Victims cannot be housed here long term. Once they leave, they have no place to go, so many return home. The batter is still there. Charges have not been pressed so they are not in jail.

Dover has some ideas to help fix the problem. "There should be more government funding for battered women and children," she said. The abused should be relocated to another part of the state. The penalty for battery should be stiffened and there should be a longer jail term for those convicted of battery. Betty Sutton has a bill on the house floor which would allow police arriving on the scene to immediately arrest the abuser so the women would not have to press charges. The police would also contact a social service agency and the women would be informed of her choices.

Dover urges people to press for this bill to be passed. She said it is not perfect but it is better than what is available now. Eventually she would like to see the arrested abuser have to spend at least five days in jail.

Her agency rehabilitates women who have served jail time or those with physical handicaps. Dover said housing is hard to find for exoffenders. "Arsonists are especially hard to find housing for," Dover said. She tries to find housing, jobs, counseling, referrals, classes, bus passes etc. for these women.

Dover said as a survivor you want to live in peace. Women also want to live in a violent free environment. She said the first step in the healing process is to call for help. "Domestic violence feeds on silence," Dover said. "The abuse stops when the victim picks up the phone!"

She encourages women to go to a professional. Sometimes if they go to their family there is a chance they will be hurt since "ugly" sex abusers will not stop at hurting the women. Abused women also need to help other women. Dover said women may call her office at 224-2490 for help or a shelter. Her agency even extends help to abused males and elderly people."

Women need to unlearn previous behaviors Dover said. They need to figure out why they were attracted to the type of man who would want to cause them physical harm. Survivors need to find men who will treat them as an equal partner.

Dover married a man who seemed sweet and caring but turned out to be abusive. He became obsessed with her and threatened to harm or kill her elderly mother or paralyzed sister. (Her sister became paralyzed when her husband broke her neck. Damage was so extensive she was paralyzed from the neck down). Dover tolerated the situation for three years, seeking help from the police and courts which proved ineffective in protecting her. Finally, in an attempt to save herself and her family, she shot him.

When the case went to court Dover explained that her home was like a prison and if she went to prison she would at least be safe She said her family was really hurt. "My father, who never cried in his life, cried," she said. Dover spent eight months in jail before she realized she had been lucky to have her family to turn to. But even with the support she realized her life was difficult and so she founded her agency. She said with the agency she tries to make an impact on the lives of these women. "I just want to see it stop," Dover said.

She was asked to appear on several talk shows once out of jail. Due to her appearance on Oprah her husband was able to locate her and five months later showed up on her doorstep. Dover felt rage and realized her husband was a trigger for her anger. She told her husband to get out if he didn't want to show up on the six o'clock news. He left because of the realization that his wife was not the same women she was before she went to jail, no longer weak and passive. "I was secure of myself and what direction I was going," Dover said. "I don't fall in love with men's potential." She encourages other women to live their life the same way.

COSI

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a Monday night at 5:30? If I'm paying you $800,000

to do something, you're going to be where I want you to be."

Cates said the process for selecting the COSI site thus far has been highlighted by "a six-year bungling effort political bungling, naivete, and incompetence," which, if continued, would cause community-wide repercussions.

"If there's a serious commitment to sharing, then my support and others in the minority community will be forthcoming," Cates said. "If they act as if they've got amnesia, they're going to take on the minority community. An upfront, frontal attack is going to take place from the community if they leave us out."

Paula Spence said the role of minority participation in the project was firm. "There should be no question about it," Spence said. "We're fully committed as a board, and have in our code of regulations, by which COSI has always operated, a commitment to inclusiveness and minority involvement."

Spence noted that, if City Council agrees to approve the use of the site for COSI, the construction would come under the state's rules, including its minority business requirements.

"The state will actually build the building, and will use all their normal contracting procedures," Spence said. We expect the state to make sure there is appropriate minority involvement."

Spence added that there is "legitimate concern" about how the old site will be used. "The current site is owned by the county, and I'm sure the county commissioners will be working on that. That's not an issue that COSI or its board has any authority over."

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165 Youth low-income aged 14 to 21 to SURF Columbus this Summer

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SURF stands for Summer Urban Repair and Fixup. It's summer employment program for low-income teens aged 14-21. SURF will hire 165 teens to do everything from cleaning up trash, to running day camps, to painting houses for senior citizens.

SURF focuses on two goals:

1) to provide employment, leadership mentoring, career development and life skills training

2) to assist in the revitalization and improvement of inner city neighborhoods.

Columbus City Council Members, Michael Coleman and Matt Habash, are sponsoring legislation to fund the program. Coleman said, "These kids will learn far more than just practical skills through SURF. They'll acquire a positive self-image and solid communication abilities. All for which grooms them for future leadership roles."

"This program is a mechanism for stimulating change and showing youth that they can positively influence their communities," noted Habash.

This summer's funding is provided by:

* The City of Columbus -- $209,000

* Columbus Housing Partnership -- $65,000

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* The Private Industry Council -- $58,650

SURF runs from June 20 to August 19. Organizations that will participate in the program include Columbus Housing Partnership, Urban Concern, Together Homes, Hilltop Civic Council, South Linden Development Corporation, Ohio Avenue United Methodist Church and these Community Development Corporations: Driving Park Association, First Church of God, Dayspring, Homes on the Hill, Livingston Park, Neighborhood House, New Salem Baptist, Northside, Somerset Civic Association, South of Main and St. Stephen's.

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DIRECTOR ARLIN TOLLIVER, right, is pictured with Unity For Christ Community Choir

Squire, candidate for Common Pleas Judge celebrates youth

Carol Squire, candidate for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Domestic and Juvenile celebrated youth on Sunday, June 12th, at the Martin Luther King Center. An evening full of singing, storytelling, and poetry set the state for The Squire for Judge fund-raising event.

Clarressa Beckhon Thompson, acclaimed poetess and youth advocate was Mistress of Ceremonies. Her genuine and compassionate dialogue reinforced each performance's theme, and gave the evening a feeling of just talking to old friends.

Starting the fund-raising event was the Paul Laurence Dunbar Afro-American Concert Choir directed by Frank Cleveland Jr. Their harmonic and uplifting songs consisted of favorites such as "Go Down Moses" and "I Got a House in Baltimore".

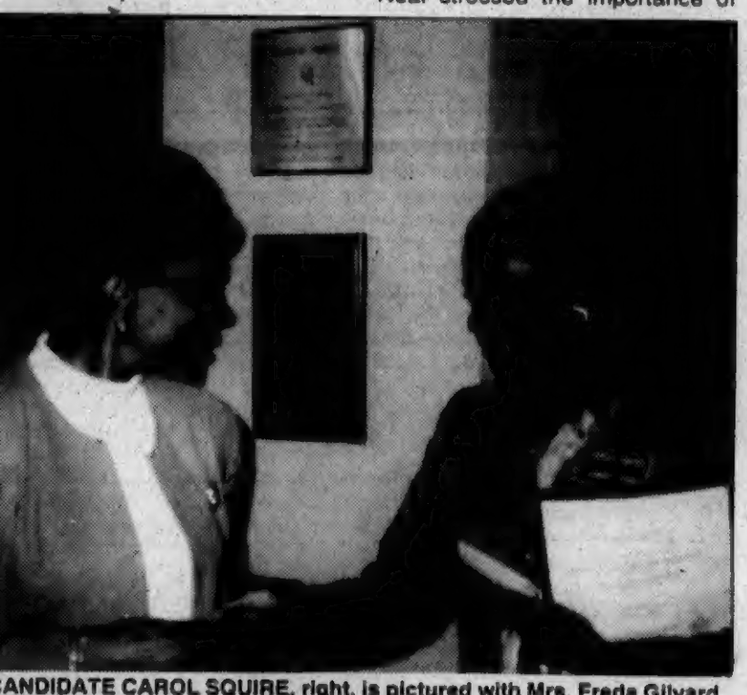
With the audience caught in the spiritual web of the Choir, Clarressa Beckhon Thompson's spellbinding voice captured the crowd as she recited two of her poems. Her selection "What In The World Are We Doing?" led the audience to send affirmations on the importance of our youth and the need to make a "real serious difference" in our homes and in the community.

The second part of the program began with Mama Neal and the Afro-American Youth Choir and Young Story Tellers. The audience was awed by the rhythmic drumming and singing of Mama Neal's Youth Choir. Mama Neal made the audience feel at home with famous stories such as "A Bundle of Sticks" and "Cornbread Man." Mama Neal and her storytellers had the audience stirring, tasting and baking a cornbread man. Through the tradition of storytelling Mama Neal stressed the importance of youth steering their lives away from the influences of drugs, crime and alcohol.

Unity for Christ Community Choir of Springfield, Ohio directed by Arlin Tolliver gave a powerful and unforgettable musical experience. Not to be rivaled by any of the current day top ten singing group artists, the Springfield Choir's strong and melodic voices had the audience toe tapping, testifying and clapping through songs such as "This is My Story" and "His Eye is On The Sparrow". The youth group rocked its listeners with rhythm and rejuvenated the audience's hope in youth.

To conclude the event, James Barksdale sang "We Shall Behold Him". His strong and tailored voice was a perfect complement to the evening's activities.

Carol Squire is seeking to be a Juvenile Judge in the Court of Common Pleas.



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The Summer Food Program runs now through Aug. 30. It provides lunch and at some sites breakfast Monday through Friday. Sites must meet requirements concerning the income of the children's families. For more information on this program call 645-3266. The Summer Food Program is coordinated through the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department.

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IN OUR OPINION

Elders is right

Last week, the news wires were jammed with reports that 87 members of Congress had written to President Clinton, demanding that United States Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders resign. The demands came as a result of a speech she made in which she allegedly talked about the "un Christian religious right" and criticized those "who are selling our children out in the name of religion." While we do not agree with her semantics, Elders is right in her crusade to make children the top health care priority.

Elders has been a constant target of the right wing because of her controversial approaches to some of the nation's health problems. However, they are not so controversial when one considers the alternatives.

Teenage pregnancies and the spread of sexually transmitted diseases are only the tip of the iceberg. The spread of AIDS and HIV are reaching alarming proportions among our youth. Yet, some groups are castigating Elders for advocating passing out condoms to high school children.

Those who sit on the outside and criticize Elders might want to remember that former Surgeon General Everett Koop resigned his office, some say because of his frustration with the fact that the wishes of his conservative political policymakers had not even the most remote relationship to the realities of human health problems and suffering that exist in America.

It is easy to sit on a high moral tower and to criticize others for their behavior, especially when you probably have fully paid medical benefits as a member of Congress. It is another thing to walk the streets of our cities, and to see, first hand, the results of inadequate medical care. Fortunately, the Surgeon General has the vision to see that education and prevention are two of her strongest weapons, and the moxie and personal strength to use them.

Support for Ayers

By all accounts, Thursday, June 23, was a day which will live in Columbus sports infamy. That was the day that the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) released its findings and penalties against Ohio State University.

The NCAA found that the university's men's and women's track programs had made minor rules violations, and called for reprimands of men's track coach Russ Rogers.

But the NCAA trained its big guns on the embattled OSU basketball coach, Randy Ayers. It found numerous violations in the recruitment of former Cincinnati Woodward star Damon Flint, including several improper contacts with the former high school all-american; an improper payment of $60 to his coach for money for a meal, and an improper gift of gym bags after a visit.

The NCAA's penalties -- a one-year probation; the loss of a scholarship for the 1994-95 season; Ayers' salary will be frozen for one year, and the university must file periodic compliance reports to the NCAA during the year's probation -- while serious, clearly were not as bad as they could have been. Ohio State will still be able to appear on television in the upcoming season; it will still be able to participate in post-season play; it will not suffer long-term damage from the penalties. This demonstrates two things: the violations in the Flint recruitment were serious, but they did not reflect a widespread intent on the part of Ayers and the university to flaunt the NCAA's rules.

After a meticulous examination of OSU's entire athletic program, the NCAA found very little seriously wrong. There were some isolated errors which did not reflect well on the university, but neither did they indicate that OSU was an "outlaw" program, or that Randy Ayers was not as he was described by incoming athletic director Andy Geiger -- "a man of integrity and high moral standards."

Of course, there had been a number of allegations which had been raised about the university's basketball program. The NCAA infractions committee went through OSU's athletic department books with a fine-tooth comb. And when they were through, the committee found, in the words of committee chairman David Swank, "most were completely unfounded."

This is certainly rebuke for Ayers. He was cited by Swank for failing to carry out his compliance responsibilities in the most scrupulous manner.

"Some violations occurred in his presence and other the circumstances he should have known" that violations were being committed, Swank said.

At the same time, it is important to recognize that this blot, while disappointing, does not have to be destructive to the future of Ohio State University sports -- or to Randy Ayers.

It must be remembered that, at a similar point in his career, another OSU coach suffered a similar NCAA rebuke -- and went on to pretty good success.

It was in 1956, after all -- in his fifth year as OSU football coach -- that Woody Hayes ran afoul of NCAA rules because he made some small loans to some of his players, and an investigation later disclosed that about 30

OSU football players had been paid for jobs on which they did no work. The school was barred from postseason play for nine months, and put on probation.

But Hayes came off that probation to coach 22 more years at OSU, and become one of the winningest coaches in NCAA history.

This has undoubtedly been a setback for Ayers. But there have been some positives in it. The comments of OSU star Derek Anderson -- that Ayers has been strongly supportive of his academic pursuits, and has been a friend and leader of the student athletes -- speaks well for this coach's commitment to the young people he coaches. And that commitment will unquestionably carrying him far, despite the setback.

With the support he has already received from athletic director Geiger, and with his own skills and character, we are convinced that Randy Ayers -- and OSU -- can recover from this problem, and return to the ranks of the nation's finest basketball programs.

Killing the future

Terry Duane Stewart was smart -- he was an engineering student at Ohio State University.

He was focused -- he worked a job while going to school, and taking a demanding course load.

He was close to achieving his dream -- he was a senior, who would be likely to have a lucrative career upon graduation.

And now, he is a statistic.

Terry Duane Stewart is dead -- his life snatched away by a random bullet harvested from the Columbus killing fields, shot by someone the police cannot yet identify and for no apparent reason.

The random anger and violence which punctuates our community -- so often at the flash point, and concocted into a murderous brew with the presence of guns and, usually, drugs -- is working a powerful alchemy in the Black community: it is turning golden dreams into empty ashes.

Stewart was the 46th person to die in Columbus this year. More than half of those are Black men. Some are men and young men, like Raylynn Diamond, who are playing dangerous games with gangs and guns -- and getting killed.

Some are men and young men engaged in a brutal war over drug territory -- and dying in that war.

And some, apparently like Stewart, are just in the wrong place at the wrong time when the combustible witches' brew of guns and rage explodes -- and they become its victims.

Whatever the circumstance, we must admit one thing: if men in white robes were, in the stealth of night, killing all these young men like Raylynn Diamond and Terry Stewart, we would be outraged and calling for a federal investigation.

As it is, we have to come to a powerful conclusion: there is a segment of our community who is killing our own future. And the only way that will stop is if we begin to take responsiblity for it and do something about it.

COSI's moves

The board of the Center of Science and Industry (COSI), which is making plans to move to a converted Central High School complex downtown, has certainly done something to show the Columbus community its plans.

It had a public unveiling of the design last week, and a walk-through for the community at the King Center. It has even had some opportunity for community input into the plan.

However, we believe that the entire process has been severely lacking. While COSI has done something, we don't believe it has done enough.

Already, Columbus City Council member Maury Portman complained that the public unveiling of the COSI plans occurred at the same time as the council meeting. It showed a certain disrespect for the council's role in the planning process, Portman said.

And the community forum held at City Hall earlier this week also was accomplished with little public information -- a move which seems to have been done in order to stifle, rather than enhance, community input.

And already some community activists have complained that they have had little input in any plans to use the old COSI site. And that there has been no aggressive public commitment to strong minority business participation. And that this whole thing seems to have been rammed down the public's throat without any consideration of some of these issues.

The advocates for this project generally argue that they have, in fact, bent over backwards to engage some community support. They would argue that they have talked to all the right people, as if their mere discussion replaces meaningful communication.

It doesn't. It's not enough to simply hear what folks in the community are saying, and then go your own way, COSI backers: you're going to have to listen to what people are saying in order to accomodate their meaningful concerns. Unfortunately, we have not heard that kind of commitment from the local corporate and political leaders who have been backing this COSI move.

There are a lot of concerns that many in the Black community have about this whole Scioto Peninsula development, of which COSI is a part.

Who is going to be involved in the development of the Scioto Peninsula? Will public resources which are desperately needed to continue the revitalization of the rest of the Columbus inner-city be siphoned off for the benefit of this one project backed by Columbus' titans? Will there be opportunity in this process for meaningful minority participation, not only in the total design and management of the project (we recognize there has already been some effort in that area), but in the construction and in all the business opportunities that are expected to spring from the development? How will the properties (such as the old COSI site) which are being abandoned be redeveloped? And will minority groups in Columbus have the opportunity to participate, in some meaningful way, in that redevelopment?

There is a need for some folks to be more forthcoming than they've been on these key issues. Until then, we've got to be a little bit skeptical about the benefit to the public of all these COSI moves.

Black Ohio Freeze-out?

CAPITOL COMMENTS

GILBERT PRICE

Summit County Sheriff David Troutman is preparing to become the next U.S. Marshal for Ohio's Northern District -- replacing Albert Z. Moore, a Black who had been appointed tot he post by former President Bush.

When he is confirmed, he will likely join Bob Smith, a Portsmouth Human Services official, who has been backed for the Marshal's appointment in the Southern District; Ed Sargus, the U.S. Attorney for the Southern District, and Emily M. Sweeney, the U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Ohio, as the holders of several of the top appointed positions in the Clinton administration in Ohio.

These candidates all have a couple of things in common: they are white, and they are tied to some key statewide political leaders. Smith had the backing of the powerful Speaker of the House, Vern Riffe; Sargus was the choice of Sen. John Glenn; and Sweeney is the wife of House Finance Committee chair (and possible next speaker) Rep. Patrick Sweeney of Cleveland.

But their pedigree reflects the interests of the state's mainstream white Democrats. And in an administration which has pledged to promote a diversity far greater than that exhibited by the Bush administration, the record has so far been disappointing.

There have been a couple of victories for Blacks. One of the Clinton administration's first judicial appointments was former John Marshal law school professor Solomon Oliver to vacant federal judgeship in the Northern District.

But even that was accompanied by some complaints, as the Black Elected Democrats of Ohio (BEDO) argued publicly last year with Oliver's appointment. They charged that they, and other Black supporters of President Clinton, had not been involved in the process which resulted in the appointment of Oliver, and that their input had not been felt in the discussion regarding several other positions.

A second appointment, which has received widespread acclaim, was Clinton's tapping of former Cleveland mayor, and current municipal judge Carl B. Stokes to be the ambassador to the Seychelles Islands.

But beyond those two bright marks, there has been little for Black Ohioans to cheer about in the distribution of federal patronage.

BEDO president Vernon Sykes, who had sent a stongly-worded letter to President Clinton in May of 1993 expressing concerns about the appointment process, said he has been "definitely disappointed" with the results so far.

However, he said that he hoped there would be some consideration in the future.

Before the eight years is over," Sykes said, giving President Clinton the benefit of the doubt for gaining a second term, "we would like to have some consideration"

State Sen. Ben Espy of Columbus, who was the statewide co-chair of Clinton's 1992 election effort, is even more forthright with is disappointment.

When asked what he thinks about the president's Black Ohio appointees, Espy responded, "Do we have any? I don't think we have any, do we?

"I can't say I'm happy at all in terms of appointments from Ohio."

Espy placed the blame in a number of places. One is on the Clinton administration.

"I've sent a number of resumes to Washington, and to the (Democratic National Committee), and BEDO has also. And for a while, Barbara Sykes (who was political director of the Clinton campaign in Ohio) had a direct link in getting names in. But we've had no success in getting any appointments," Espy said.

Part of the problem has been a balky and inefficient process of appointments. "Although it's no excuse by a long shot, a lot of appointments haven't been filled, and a lot of appointments haven't been confirmed" in the Clinton Administration, Espy said. "The whole administration hasn't been efficient in filling slots."

Espy said that there has been some problem generally with appointments from Ohio. "Ohio itself hasn't been given the preferential treatment we have deserved, based on our role in helping putting the president over for the nomination and the election," Espy said.

At the same time, Espy places part of the blame on potential job applicants themselves.

When the campaign was over, Espy said, he and others in the campaign put the word out to their supporters to identify specific positions in which they had an interest. "Quite frankly, I didn't receive a lot of resumes from Black Americans who said 'I want this position and here's my resume'" Espy said, adding that he had received more interest from white Democrats.

He doesn't believe that he was alone.

"I think you'll find that same story from Vern Sykes and other people who sent in resumes at the same time," Espy said.

Blacks seeking appointments "may go through Sen. Glenn's office and Sen. Metzenbaum's office, but I don't think they've had anymore success than we did."

The lack of Black political support for Ohio may have some impact on Clinton's future in the state -- especially since the President's popularity is mired below 50 percent and there are rising questions about his credibility and competence.

Black supporters will be absolutely critical to Clinton's re-election -- both in Ohio and across the country. Right now, he has not done a good job of identifying and rewarding those who have made up that base of support

Going out of the world ass backwards

My sainted mother called me the other day after reading in the city's daily newspaper where a Woodstock, Georgia woman was arrested for smacking her 9-year-old son in a grocery store for being unruly.

"I guess I'd just be now coming up for a parole hearing if I had gotten arrested every time I chastised you and your brother in public when you all were kids," she said.

"Chastised" is my mother's code word for a butt whipping. In truth, she'd have never gotten the advantage of a parole hearing. Her sentence would have been life and a day -- without parole.

I remember distinctly taking a peanut out of a barrel when I was about six-years-old. This happened at an open air market outside the small Virginia town where I grew up.

I made two mistakes that day. One: Being stupid enough to take something I hadn't paid for despite my upbringing. Two: Being unaware that women who have elevated parenting to a high science have eyes in the back of their heads.

Not only did I get a butt whipping on the spot. I got another one at home.

Which brings me back to my mother's saga of Lynn Kivi, the Georgia woman who was arrested for "chastising" her son in a grocery store.

Turned in by a grocery store employee who saw Mrs. Kivi "parenting", she was carted off to jail in handcuffs, charged with one felony count of cruelty to children and released on $22,000 bond. Her husband had to cash in his company sponsored retirement account to pay the bond and hire a lawyer.

For some reason, this did not sit well with my mother. And as an adult who's now raising children of my own, I see her point. Not only do I see her point, I join in her righteous indignation.

There was a time, long before children's rights, child psychologists and the Children's Defense Fund that parents made what I'll gently term as "on the spot corrections." These "on the spot corrections" were not made out of anger nor meanness. They were made to instill a lesson.

Now we've got "professionals" telling us that "on the spot corrections" could be damaging to a child's psyche. Or that "constructive dialogue" should take the place of "on the spot corrections."

To be sure, nobody's advocating mistreating kids. At the same time, establishing a little respect with a whole lot of care and love seems to be a thing of the past when it comes to child rearing. And this society is for the worse.

This erosion of discipline is evident on our streets and in our schools. It manifests itself in glaring headlines of delinquency and juvenile court dockets that stretch from here to the moon.

My mother is rooting for everything to turnout alright for the Georgia woman who disciplined her son in public. To her, it would be an affirmation of what the old folks call "proper child rearing."

And if we're smart, we'll be rooting for Lynn Kivi, too. Lord knows this world could use a few more people who parent.

And by the way. Thanks mamma.

OTHER OPINIONS

Media creates a circus around the O.J. Simpson murder case

By JOHN B. WILLIAMS
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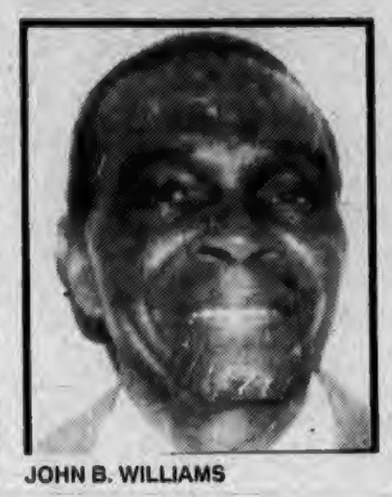
JOHN B. WILLIAMS

Step right up ladies and ntleman and children of all ages, e Great Criminal Justice System rcus is about to begin! You don't ve to purchase a ticket. It will be ought into your homes via the ectronic and print media. So...just lax on your couches and wait. I ust warn you, however, you may in for a long wait. And don't be rprised if the show does not go

The great criminal justice system rcus that I refer to is the pending J. Simpson murder trial. I com- re the trial to a circus because all the principal forces vital to the vestigation and conducting of the al are already acting like crazed nimals. The Los Angeles Police epartment, the district attorney nd prosecution and the media all e acting as if they should be be- nd bars for the obstruction of jus- e. The only seemingly possible hance for conducting a fair trial is at it be held under the bigtop in a ater on the moon before 12 jurors ho are deaf, dumb and blind.

All of the rules of law and order ave been violated from the get-go. he warm-up show has been so utrageously entertaining that the ain attraction -- the trial itself -- as got to be dull and boring by omparison.

Allow me to review the chronol- gy of events in this comedy-of- dicial-errors to date: There is no nown eye witness to the murders he victims and the murderer(s) ex- luded). Yet, the television media as produced dramatic reenact- ents that have carried the viewers tep by step from the murder scene t the entrance to Mrs. Simpson's ondo to the trail of blood in the driveway of the Simpson mansion, where the blood stained Ford Bronco is towed away. They have carried viewers the viewers to a Chicago hotel and into the room O.J. stayed in briefly. They have searched the hotel grounds in a vain attempt to find the murder weapon.

Jim Ryan, anchor of the "Current Affair" TV tabloid, proudly displayed a small entrenchment shovel which he proclaimed to be a type like the murder weapon. Which could only be used to scoop the life out of a victim rather than stab a victim to death. The missing murder weapon has been identified as a 15 inch knife believed to have been purchased by O.J. during a shopping trip to an area cutlery store. He is reported to have learned the skill of killing with a knife while working in his latest made-for-TV movie on Navy frogmen.

The trip has carried the viewers to the burial sites of both the victims Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. To the home of friend Al Cowling, from whence O.J. made his escape. Along the California freeway in the weirdest car chase ever seen...lined with cheering throngs urging the fugitive on. Back to the Simpson mansion where the arrest was made. Into the court room for arraignment. Back to the court room to review the prosecution evidence...some being nonexistent. And where a hidden microphone had been placed on the defense table to hear conversations between O.J. and lawyer Robert Shapiro.

And those 911 tapes of calls made by Nicole Simpson, which were played more times than the recording of Whitney Houston singing "I Will Always Love You," the theme song from her hit movie "The Bodyguard."

Every known authority on spousal abuse and abusive husband behavior has been interviewed for a diagnosis. Every known celebrity defense attorney has been interviewed for an opinion. CBS news anchor Connie Chung has gone "Eye to Eye" with famed attorney Jerry Spence who successfully defended Imelda Marcos to give a hypothetical defense of O.J. Simpson.

Judge Cecil J. Mills has aborted the grand jury, having ruled that they had been "tainted" by the pretrial news leaks. And defense attorney Robert Shapiro has bolstered his defense team by the additions of famed attorneys F. Lee Bailey and Alan Dershowitz. Looks like "three strikes you're out" for district attorney Gil Garcetti and deputy district attorney Marcia Clark for the prosecution.

By law, the prosecution has just two chances to make an acceptable case against O.J. It appears that they have now lost the first chance. A second chance looks pretty weak.

O.J. may walk...not run...out of this situation. Can you imagine what an embarrassment this would be to the California justice system? It has already lost the last three major criminal cases.

There is just so much meaty substance of truth in a criminal case. It appears that the media sharks have devoured all there is of the O.J. Simpson case. They may well start eating each other. I'd better get out of the water before they devour this tender morsel.

This is my last article on the O.J. Simpson case.

If there is a category of miscarriage-of-justice trials in the "Guiness Book of World Records," the O.J. Simpson trial will definitely be a contender...if not the all-time winner.

ARRAIGNMENT -- A somber O.J. Simpson, left, pleaded not guilty to charges of murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, in L.A. Criminal Court on Monday, June 20. Simpson's attorney, Robert Shapiro, right, put a sympathetic hand on his shoulder during the proceedings. (PHOTO By KEN LUBAS, LOS ANGELES TIMES via the ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Choose your role models, don't let the media do it for you

By LARRY JAMES
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LARRY JAMES

This nation is confronted with the sad fact that one of its football legends is on a collision course with the criminal justice system. Most of America is agonizing with this situation but not because this figure has done great things for mankind. People want so badly for O.J. to be innocent for their romantic memories of his Saturday and Sunday afternoon great performances.

O.J.'s fall from grace means that so many of us will no longer be able to openly discuss and admire this athlete and his achievements. It seems odd that a sports figure would have such an impact on our emotions.

Our hearts must understand the grief and pain of the children and all members of the victim's family. Some of America even struggled with the thought that it might have been better for all if O.J. had ended the anguish during that freeway ride. Now this nation must face the gruelling made for T.V. realities. More importantly, can we come away from this episode having learned anything, grown in any way, or come to grips once and for all with sports and entertainment figures.

This incident has been turned into a media circus. It has also focused on the issue of legends, heroes and role models. As a result of O.J.'s pending investigation and Mike Tyson's conviction, some media types have raised the question of whether this means the end of the Black race. If this is true we must ask where will the Black community now turn for its heroes and role models?

One could argue that Jackie Robinson was not only a baseball legend and hero, but he was also a role model. He was the first to break the color barrier in baseball. He accepted the responsibility and carried the weight of race on his shoulders. After his playing days he devoted his life to improving the plight of a nation by confronting its racial barriers.

Muhammad Ali was a boxing legend and hero. He also was a role model and a man of deep convictions. He believed so much in a cause, he made the ultimate sacrifice by being stripped of his world title.

Maybe the lesson to be learned is that O.J. was and always will be a great football player, an average sports announcer and sports figure turned movie and television actor. The better lesson for the Black community is to understand and appreciate the importance of the Black community, collectively and individually, deciding who we will acknowledge as a hero and who will accept us a role model.

A time too often we have allowed others to define the disseminate who our leaders, heroes and role models should be. It is obvious that the majority community has always found the Black athlete and entertainer more comfortable and more acceptable. Today's athlete is a business enterprise. They are programmed, packaged and prepared for business endorsements. They have been instructed to stay away from issues of controversy. In doing so they very seldom, if ever, speak to the issues of importance to the Black community or any community for that matter. The majority of today's athletes are not role models, heroes, except for their sports.

We can be grateful for their activities and financial investments to children's programs. But it truly stops there. We cannot allow, nor can we afford this silliness to continue. We have too many important issues facing our communities. We also have too many outstanding leaders, heroes and role models of substance living within out community. We do not have to import images that we prefer. To coin an old phrase, we simply need to cast down our buckets where we live. There are teachers, workers, preachers, parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and neighbors who more than adequately fit the bill. If we would just open our eyes.

THE MAILBAG

God Be With You Both

As the whole country watched mesmerized in the live coverage of Orenthal J. Simpson or O.J. as he is known; perhaps, several thoughts of the worst... Others, like myself included - Prayed and our prayers were heard for that we are thankful. We are not going to address whether or not we believe he is innocent of the charges he is facing - instead, God will be his judge. We must remind ourselves and others involved that none of us - not one of us will ever know what we are capable of or not capable of - until we are faced with the same decisions and choices; May God forbid.

To Al Cowlings: None of us will even know exactly what you must have felt and experienced but all of us are grateful that by the grace of God, you were able to provide O.J. with the wisdom and courage to not take his own life; such a tragedy would have been had by all. We do not forget what started this madness and we are sorry for the brutal killings of Nicole and her friend, but we must be reminded that "Vengeance is Mine, thus saith the Lord" and to that we must believe.

For many of us, your names were only just that - Names which were recognized for your sporting talents and the accomplishments which you made over the years. However, all of that was changed on Friday, June 17, when you both became history in the making while the whole nation watched helplessly.

Al, no one will ever be able to understand the anguish which you must have felt and the courage which you exhibited by standing by your friend in his "hour of need". For that we commend you and we understand that the greatest game in your life will never surpass the day you delivered O.J. Simpson safely back into the world of reality where even now, in spite of the sadness, he is loved. We know that he has a long road to go and we are praying that he realizes that he is not alone and we pray that God will allow him to survive even the most trying times.

I wish that I could shake your hand or pat you on your back, no that I am anyone special to meet but you allowed me to not feel so helpless by being there for O.J. You were to us a link to O.J. a link that allowed us to believe that you were trying to do everything that we would be able to do under the same circumstances. There will be some that will say they would not have done what you did and what you did was wrong, to them I would like to remind them of a saying that I often refer to "to those of us who understand, no explanation is necessary; to those of you who don't understand, no explanation is possible!" and to you, Al, I say thanks for reminding the nation that real friendship is a commitment that believes in another saying I often refer to "never explain, your friends don't need it and your enemies will never believe it anyway." May God be with you both.

Kim Cain Edley
Columbus, Ohio.

Call and Post cover refreshing

Dear Editor:

First, I would like to start off by introducing the Positive Afrikan's Image Council, Inc. We are a non-profit organization formed out of the critical need to confront media-induced racism. To date, we have celebrated successes, PAIC was formed in August 1993 out of the critical need for local community residents to mobilize and confront racism in the media. PAIC is committed to increasing awareness of the long-term, adverse effect of media induced facism.

PAIC would also like to take this opportunity to commend you for the positive enlightening stories featured on the cover of this week's **Call & Post**. It was very refreshing to see something other than the sensationalism and glorification of Afrikan violence that Columbus newspapers are all too eager to publish.

We have heard the same argument time and time again: Violence sells! That is only true to the extent that we allow it to be. A steady progression has taken place over the past five years of reporting graphic, explicit news that has desensitized us to the degree that it is now acceptable to see footage of dead bodies floating in the Rwandan river on our evening newscasts. This same profession can work in the reverse. This, however, can only occur if there is a concerted effort on the part of all news media to cover stories in a humanistic manner.

Many of us fail to see the direct correlation between media-induced racism and the violent, disrespectful behavior of our youth. Obvious reinforcement of the subliminal message that Africans are inferior, unintelligent and subhuman is provided daily by the media. The manifestation of this negative imagery has resulted in the widespread hatred of Afrikans as well as the indulgence of our own self-hatred. Then we shake our heads and wonder why our children react to environmental stimuli in the manner in which they do!

Mr. Lynch, after having sent a fiery letter to the Columbus Dispatch for its continual inaccurate depiction of Afrikans (which will result in further action), I felt compelled to write this letter. Rather than taking the bandwagon approach, the community needs its leaders to pave the way for change. We are encouraged by this week's **Call & Post** and hope this is the beginning of a format that will help heal the gaping wound caused by anti-Afrikan media sources. PAIC would be honored to have your support.

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Writer thanks Call & Post for I KNOW I CAN support

Dear Editor:

I continue to see wonderful coverage in the Call & Post for I KNOW I CAN and the students it helps. I am most grateful to you and the staff of the Call & Post for everything you have done to (1) make the program visible in our community, (2) help with the newspaper and (3) cover its students in press. My thanks.

Fondly,
Teckie Shackelford
I KNOW I CAN
Columbus, Ohio

Summer Food Program

The Summer Food Program runs now through Aug. 30. It provides lunch and at some sites breakfast Monday through Friday. Sites must meet requirements concerning the income of the children's families. For more information on this program call 645-3266. The Summer Food Program is coordinated through the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department.

YOUTH/EDUCATION

Head Start program offers children something good

Prominent Columbus leaders came together four years ago with the goals of improving care and education for children in Columbus. Different concerns which prompted their actions include working families, growing numbers of young children in poverty and the future of the work force. Together they hoped to raise public awareness and create model programs.

The Columbus Foundation provided the initial grant for the **Right From the Start** program. They originally proposed to develop model programs that would serve more than 500 children in Columbus and to raise public awareness about the need for early care and education programs.

At the end of the fourth year, Right From the Start has selected six model programs that will serve more than 1,800 children when fully operational. Six model programs have been selected - three are in operation and three are in development. Guidelines have been published for quality as well as health and social services in model programs. All community sectors have been represented in planning, policymaking and model program operation. Finally, they have worked to educate the community about the value of early childhood care and education.

The C. Ray Williams Early Childhood Learning Center.

The Learning Center, located in Whitehall is a successful collaboration with Whitehall City Schools, the Ohio Department of Education and the Child Development Council Head Start. Over 110 three to five-year-olds from diverse ethnic, cultural, and economic backgrounds attend one of the center's hours for child care, full inclusionary programs for special needs children, and a parent participant component. A wrap-around afternoon program is available for morning kindergarten children from the district and morning Head Start children at the center.

Child Development Center, Columbus State Community College.

Columbus State in partnership with Franklin University is renovating, equipping and converting an existing building into a Child Development Center. The full- and partial-day program will foster self-worth and provide opportunities for growing and learning by guiding and extending child-directed activities and interests. Enrollment allocations will allow for a heterogeneous mix of children whose parents work downtown, live in the area, or work or attend classes at Columbus State or Franklin University.

The Ohio State University Child Care Center.

The center is expanding to include medically fragile children and children with developmental delays. As a result of an addition being built on the center will be able to provide full-day child care for at least 15 medically fragile children, 18 children with developmental delays, and the current group of 300 typically developing children. The goal of this project is to provide full-day services to children in the least restrictive setting. Children with developmental delays and those dependent on technology will be in groups of typically developing children. Common play and meeting areas for children, parents, and staff will be shared by all groups using the center.

YMCA/North Education Center.

The YMCA/North Education center has established a year-round child care program for 75 infants, toddlers, and preschool-age children. Parents are students participating in the JOBS and LEAP programs and/or attending the alternative high school, adult literacy programs, or adult vocational education programs based at the center. The program removes the barrier to education of a lack of child care while in school.

The center serves a very diverse population. It includes English as a second language component and a strong emphasis on cultural diversity. Teen parents as well as older parents getting their GED have the opportunity to learn positive parenting skills. Parents can also participate in an "Individualized Home Readiness Plan" to support their children's learning.

The Love Academy.

The Love Academy is a model learning center and arts enrichment institute which bridges children's experiences to the world through dance, music, visual arts, and theater. The Academy includes three components. The Cultural Art Enrichment Institute is an after-school experiential program with professional arts organizations and artists. The Learning Center is an early childhood care and education program which integrates the arts with ethical/spiritual values and a strong academic program - science, computers, and language arts. Funds for the Mays/King Endowment are raised primarily through a speakers' program to assure that talented African-Americans have financial support to continue their education following high school graduation.

Quality Program Guidelines.

The founders of Right From the Start believe quality programs are the key to successful early childhood learning. **The Right From the Start Program Guideline Manual**, the base for program development in all model sites, are being used in higher education and in other early childhood centers throughout central Ohio.

Health and Social Services Guidelines.

A panel of social service and health experts developed social services guidelines for model programs. "We had to look at pre-existing standards in programs like Head Start, then fold in professional health standards in areas like immunization. The process created ownership," said Tamar Gilson, corporate director of Community Education Services at Children's Hospital who co-chaired the committee with Sharlene Morgan of the Columbus Public Schools.

Community Awareness Campaign

The information campaign reached decision-makers, child care professionals and parents through publications and media coverage. Volunteer pubic relations and media professionals provided direction for activities. Community awareness publications and activities are continuing under the theme, "Learning Begins Right From the Start."

Smith, valedictorian of class graduates from Mohawk Middle

Erika Smith recently graduated from Mohawk Middle School. Smith who was valedictorian of her class, gave a speech at commencement exercises. Following are some highlights from her speech.

Smith told her classmates, to broaden their horizons they must set goals and then work hard to achieve those goals. She said, no matter what they had to stick with their goals.

Before going on to high school her fellow classmates needed to focus more on the purpose of attending high school, Smith said. School is where you go to get an education, not to play around.

Smith stressed the importance of not succumbing to peer pressure but of the importance of being leaders. She said students need to take control of their life, future and education. If students are not in control of their life someone else will be in control.

ERIKA SMITH
...valedictorian

Smith said it was important to set goals and being educated was one of hers. School was not always easy but with the help of her parents teachers and counselors she was able to stay focused.

She encouraged her fellow students to keep in mind they were in school to learn and that the desire to learn had to come from within. She said it was important to pay attention to your parents. The doors of education were open unless people were not able to take advantage of the opportunities granted them.

Smith encouraged her peers not to put off their education until the fall. She said it was important to read over the summer. She then said she was going to college and knew she would be successful.

Then Smith explained what a good education stood for:

A - Academic excellence

G - God, who you'll need every step of the way

O - Opportunity, seize the opportunity

O - Optimistic, always be a positive thinking person

E - Excuses, don't use excuses & always put forth your best effort

D - Desire, is the will to continue on working hard for what it is you want. Always have desire

U - Utility, is needed amongst everyone in the schools in order to work towards the common goal of education

C - Common sense you need as well as book sense

A - Attitude, keep a positive attitude

T - Talent, utilize all your natural talents

I - Initiative, take the initiative to do the extra

O - Obstacle, don't let any obstacles stand in your way

N - Nurture your education by learning new things

Smith went on to thank her parents for always encouraging and being there for her and Mr. Dorsey for being a great overseer. She also thanked Ms. Sims, her teacher, who guided and redirected her in a positive way - encouraging her to continue achieving.

SPEECH CONTEST WINNERS — Pictured left is Taurra Nicole Whitlow who won second place honors in the National Management Association's contest. Kelly Rivers (right) was the winner of the contest and will go on to participate in the second round of the competition.

Speech Contest Held at Public Utilities Complex

The Columbus Public Service Chapter of the National Management Association (NMA) sponsored an American Enterprise Speech Contest at the Columbus Public Utilities Complex. Two students from Columbus area high schools participated in the contest, which was judged by local officers of the NMA and a representative of Toastmasters, International.

Kelly Rivers won the contest this year. Her speech was entitled "Ordinary People: Extraordinary Dreams." Rivers will move to the next level of the competition at the NMA's Buckeye Council Contest in Lima, Ohio. The winner of that contest will have the opportunity to proceed on to additional levels of competition with the chance to win a $10,000.00 U.S. Savings Bond for the national winner.

Taurra Nicole Whitlow received second place honors. Her speech was entitled "Is the Welfare System a Help of a Rip-off?"

The purpose of the NMA's speech contest is to promote a better understanding of the American Enterprise System among high school students. It also provides an incentive for the development of communication skills that are vital to those entering the work force and American business. The contest is held in high schools throughout the United States wherever there is an NMA chapter to provide sponsoring.

The Columbus Public Service Chapter of the NMA is comprised of over 200 professional employees of Columbus. Founded in 1925, under the guidance of famed inventor and industrialist, Charles F. Kettering, the NMA has become the world's largest management association.

Today, NMA is a national, non-profit organization of over 60,000 professional people in 240 chapters. Members, who generally belong to chapters made up of fellow employees of their company, are regularly involved in activities to improve their communities and enhance their own knowledge, experience and professionalism.

Lobbying group wants to stop KKK from rallying

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Staff Writer

Jerry Doyle, treasurer of the Taxpayers Defense Fund, wants to stop the Ku Klux Klan from rallying on public property.

"Our main goal is to stop the city from using taxpayers' money to pay for Ku Klux Klan rallies," said Doyle of the group's goals.

According to Doyle, the city used $100,000 in tax money to provide extra police security for the KKK rallies on Oct. 23, 1993, and Jan. 15, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. The goal of the Taxpayers Defense Fund is to pressure the city into making the KKK pay for its own security at their rallies, like Ross County forced the group to do during their April 30 rally on the steps of the Ross County courthouse in Chillicothe.

"We don't want to pay for the extra protection they need to make their speeches," said Doyle. "They should pay for it themselves or face the people without protection."

The Taxpayers Defense Fund has two plans to deal with the KKK. Plan one is to lobby to stop the city from financing of extra security for KKK rallies. Such tactics as marching at City Hall are planned. Plan two is a nonviolent plan designed to deal with the KKK during the rallies.

To demonstrate their point, members of the Taxpayers Defense Fund have a goal of passing out 2,000 newsletters a month to visitors at city events and in front of hotels to out-of-town visitors.

For more information, write the Taxpayers Defense Fund at P.O. Box 248067, Columbus, Ohio 43224.

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High school students honored for June 'Youth on the Move'

McDonald's Restaurants of olumbus, the **Call and Post**, and wer 106.3 are sponsoring the frican-American Youth on the ove" program, which spotlights e achievements of young African-nericans between the ages of 9 d 18 each month.

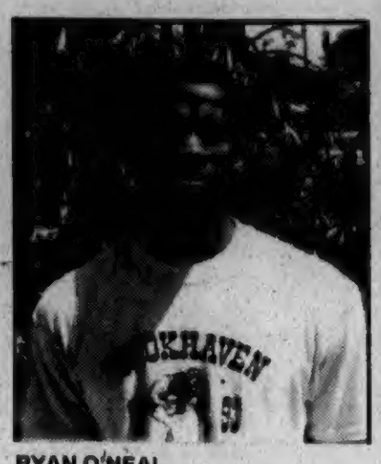
The honorees for June and their spective categories are:

Athletic Achievement -- Ryan O'-eal, a senior at Brookhaven High hool, is certainly proof that hard rk pays off. Ryan went from a 119 und beginner wrestler to a 145 und champion. His strong deter-nation has resulted in numerous nors and awards. Ryan is the cipient of the Athletic Wrestling ward and the Outstanding restler Award. In addition, he ished first place in the Northland eightlifting Tournament, the Gold- Bear Wrestling Tournament and e prestigious 1994.All North Tour-ment. Ryan is captain of his high hool wrestling team. His positive adership skills have attributed to e team's success. Ryan has main-ned honor roll status since his phomore year. In his spare time, enjoys volunteering for the lumbus Youth Corps. He is also member of the NAACP.

Creative Arts -- Music is her pas-n. This is a phrase that describes rfectly the Hilliard Senior High hool sophomore, Ebony Boyce. bony plays a variety of a musical struments, but especially enjoys aying the piano. She believes her usical talents are a gift from God. bony is very active in her church. e is a member of St. Paul A.M.E., d enjoys playing for the worship rvice on the second Sunday of ch month. In addition, she is a ember of the Voices of Praise oir, the Allen Christian Endeavor d the Young Peoples Department the Women's Missionary Society. bony maintains honors status and involved in numerous extracur-ular activities including the Cul-ral Awareness Club, Student uncil and the Future Problem lvers. She plans to attend oward University.

Community Service -- Taurra cole Whitlow is a senior at Inde-ndence High School. This 1994 ss Black Columbus Teen Queen a honor student that not only wins ntests, but is strongly committed serving her school, church and mmunity. Taurra is the varsity cheerleader co-captain and student government treasurer. She is a member of Shiloh Baptist Church where she serves as the president of the Youth Choir and Youth Usher Board. She is also a member of the Courtesy Committee, Children's Sunday School Division Staff, Youth Sunday School Department and Pulpit Committee. Taurra is actively involved in the community. She is a volunteer for the United Negro College Fund, Coalition of Concerned Black Citizens, Good Shepard Nursing Home, Patterson Nursing Home and the NAACP. Taurra has received numerous honors and awards. She has been featured in the **Call and Post**, "Columbus Dispatch," "Blue Chip Profile" and several other publications. Taurra is planning to attend Central State University and major in education.

EBONY BOYCE
...hilliard high student

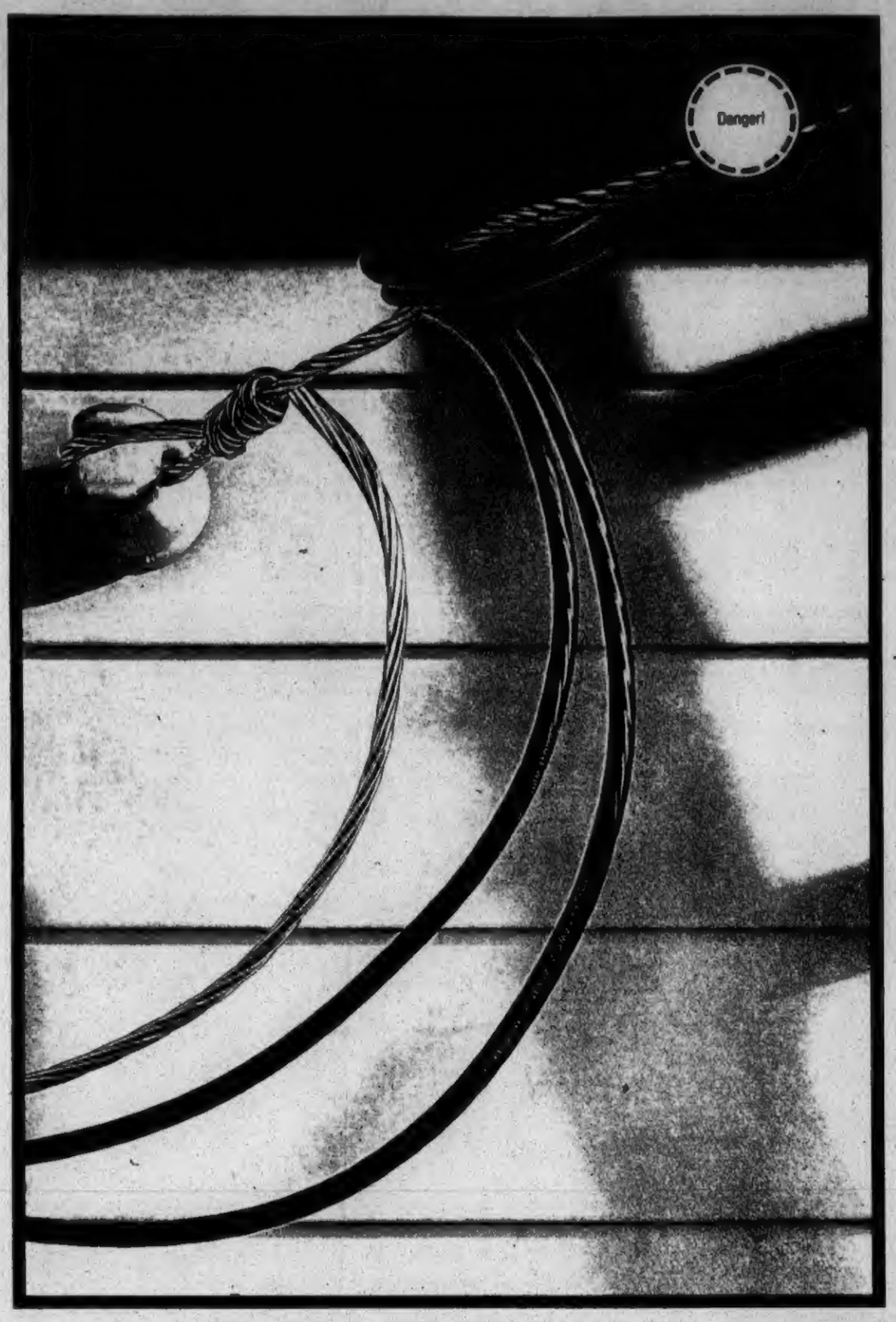


RYAN O'NEAL
...brookhaven high student

TAURRA WHITLOW
...independence high student

KALITHA WILLIAMS
...briggs high student

Education Excellence -- Kalitha Williams is a 16-year-old honors student at Briggs High School. She has appeared on the honor roll since first grade. Kalitha is indeed a "Youth on the Move." This young achiever maintains a 3.65 grade point average and is determined to be a success. She has received a varsity letter for her academic excellence. Kalitha has been on the honor roll since first grade. She has a strong interest in medicine. Kalitha has appeared on a segment of "Life Choices," and observed an open heart surgery for several hours with a team of surgeons. This summer, Kalitha will be doing an intership with The Ohio State University Medical College. She is a member of Zion Hill Baptist Church.



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Alpha Chi Pi Omega sorors go to 49th national convention

Sorors of the Phi Zeta Mu Chap-r of the Alpha Chi Pi Omega orority recently attended the 49th nnual National Convention in Las egas, Nevada. This convention as dedicated to the memory of Dr. chard V. Moore, who was presi-ent of Bethune Cookman College. r. Moore died last year after a long ness. This convention was honor-g the memory of our founder and onsors C.J. Walker, Annie alone, Sarah Spencer ashington, Dr. Mary McLeod ethune, Dr. Richard Moore and all eceased members from 1945-94.

Our national projects are the ary McLeod Bethune Foundation nd Bethune Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Florida. Dr. Marjorie Stewart Joyner is the founder and national supervisor. Dr. Oswald P. Bronson, is president of Bethune Cookman College.

The Second Memorial Service was in memory of our deceased Sorors of our chapters from 1993-1994. Soror Laura G. Baxter, second Anti National Grande Basileus gave tribute to the fallen Sorors.

Soror Mary Dobson Grace Greene of the local chapter received the Dedicated Women's Award in recognition of their outstanding service rendered to the organization and the Beauty Culture Industry.

Bridges chosen state finalist for Pre-Teen Pageant in July

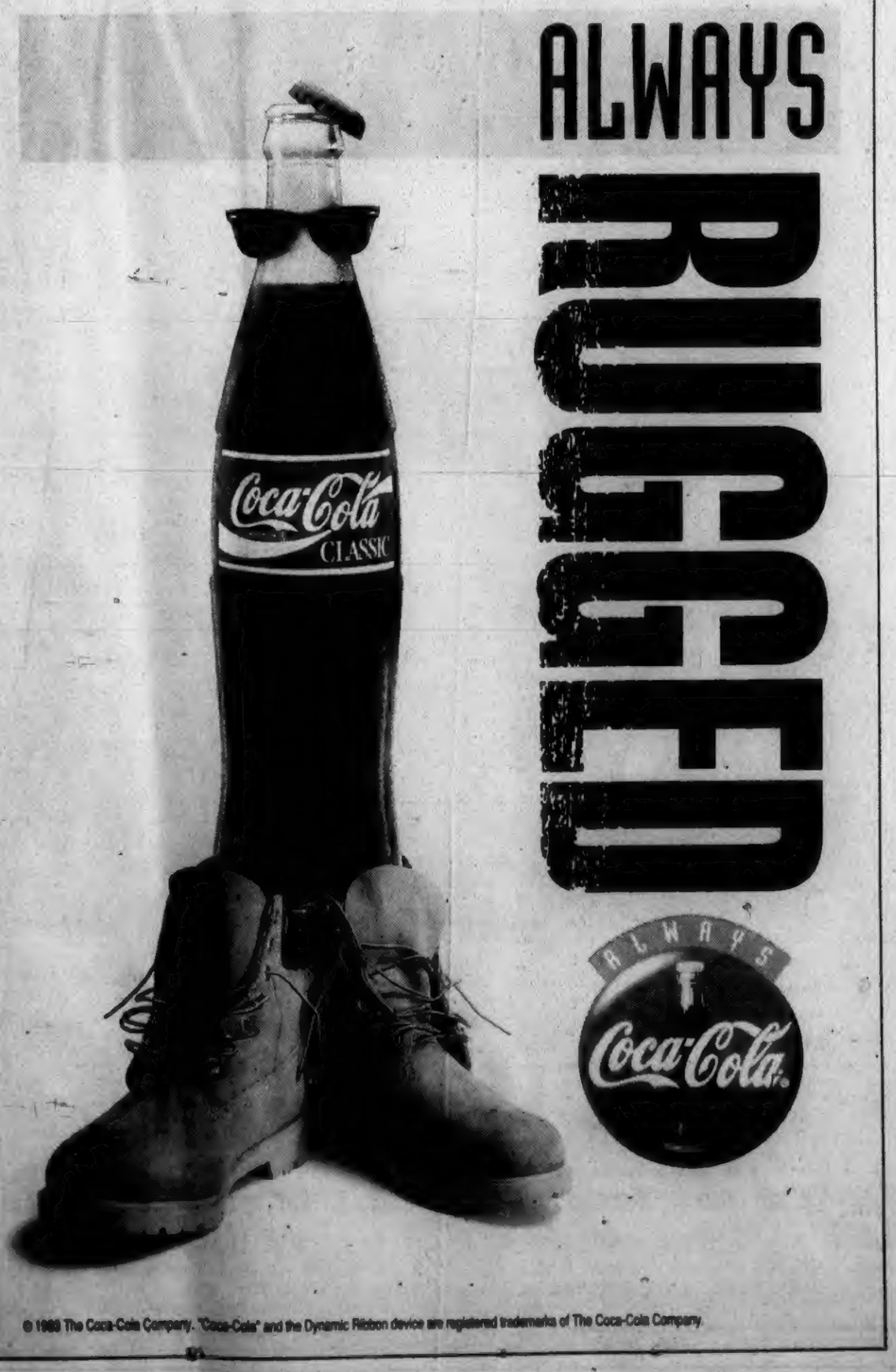
Shira Chevonne Bridges, age 8, daughter of Linda and Duane Bridges has been chosen as a state finalist in the Miss Ohio American Pre-Teen Pageant. The pageant will be held Thursday, July 7, and Friday, July 8. at the beautiful Hyatt Regency - Ohio Center. The pageant is held for girls ages 4 through 19. The winner of the pageant will receive a $1,000 cash award, the official crown and banner and transportation and the sponsor fee to compete in the national pageant. Other pageants are held for the state to include all girls ages 4 through 19.

Thousands of dollars in cash awards, scholarships, trophies and prizes will be awarded during the state pageant. According to pageant officials, since 1983, the American Coed Pageant System has awarded more than seven million dollars in scholarships and awards to deserving young ladies.

Miss Bridges activities include dancing, singing and arts and crafts. She also enjoys traveling, games, going to school and food. Sponsors include family, friends, (including friends from Ameritech Ohio), stewards, Foodmart, and Genesis Barber Shop. Families interested in receiving information about the pageants may call or write "Pageant Headquarters," 11777 Katy Freeway, Suite 120, Houston, Texas 77079; phone 496-9000.

The pageants are for "Tomorrow's Leaders." They are open to girls between the ages of 4 and 19 with goals and dreams based on inner beauty as well as poise, appearance and an "All-American spirit for family, fun and friends." Emphasis is placed on the importance of gaining self confidence, learning new skills, learning good attitudes about competition and setting and achieving personal goals. The pageant seeks to recognize the accomplishments of each girl while encouraging her to set goals for the future.

SHIRA CHEVONNE BRIDGES
...chosen State Finalist



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Pace graduated with BA in foreign affairs

Nasika S. Pace graduated from the University of Virginia in May having obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree in Foreign Affairs.

Pace is the granddaughter of Howard and Mildred Pace of Plain City, Ohio and daughter of Dr. Cynthia O. Pace, presently residing in Baltimore, Maryland. Her many experiences include travel and study in Europe, Asia, Africa and North America.

She has worked as a teacher in Nairobi, Kenya; served as an intern with the U.S. Department of State at the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa, Canada; and completed an Environmental Science Study Abroad Program in Greece and Turkey.

Ms. Pace is a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and will be an intern with TransAfrica this summer in Washington, D.C. She will be employed by the Japanese Government next year, and upon her return from abroad in 1995, she will enter graduate school at the Institute for Public Policy Studies at the University of Michigan.

NASIKA S. PACE
...recent graduate

Sorority receives award from Neighborhood House

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. recently received an award for volunteer services from the Neighborhood House. Zeta was one of three awardees [and the only GROUP Awardee] recognized for services to the **Billie Brown Jones Family Health Center**.

The award was an acknowledgement of **"Step Right with Zeta,"** the sorority's 1994 Fitness benefit for the health center. The benefit, held at the Sawyer Recreation Center, raised $650 for pre-natal programs for pregnant teens and secured over 150 canned goods for the neighborhood house food pantry. The program featured low-impact aerobics, led by fitness instructor Melissa Holley; nutrition tips; blood pressure screenings and health exhibits.

"We are pleased to be selected as a 1994 Neighborhood House Volunteer Award recipient," observed Zeta President Arlene Taylor. "The success of this project would not have been possible without substantial community support and assistance from the neighborhood house. Such support enables our continued provision of **World Class Service** programs.

ARLENE TAYLOR
...Zeta Phi Beta president

Profile on Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity award recipients

The Columbus Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. is pleased to announce their 1994 scholarship award winnters. This year recipients are Anthony House, Worthington Kilbourne High School, $1,000.00 2)Shane Tucker, Westerville South High School, $500.00 3) (Tie) Jason L. Williams, Walnut Ridge High School $250.00 and 3)Ryan Robel D'Wyon O'Neal, Brookhaven High School, $250.00. O'Neal and Williams compiled identical scores and both are Columbus Public School products.

The four were among 16 area teens who applied for the scholarships. All applicants came from either the Columbus City Schools or one of the 12 public suburban school districts which surround the metropolitan area. Each recipient was selected after both a credential screening and an interview process. The areas scored and weighted for each student's individualized ranking included: scholarship, social awareness, career preparation, school and community activities, and stature and bearing.

"We were pleased with the fine quality and number of applicants this year. Hopefully next year we'll be able to exceed this year's dollar figure especially if the applicants deserve it" said E. Darren McNeal, the Fraternity's polemarch and a local attorney who works for The Ohio House of Representatives.

Most of the funds for the scholarships were generated by the Alumni Chapter's first annual Spring champagne sip on March 18th. This seasonal "steppin out" formal was held in the city's newly renovated Franklin Park Conservatory. Approximately 650 people attended the night's festivities which included jazz in the facility's upper open terrace and urban contemporary music on the lower atrium level.

According to William Sizemore and P.R. West, the Fraternity's education co-chairmen, the scholarship application will be modified to account for two new areas during the 1994-1995 academic year: 1) a student's neediness (need factor) and 2) individual compassion and altruism (one's willingness to give back to the community). Sizemore anticipates reaching other goals will enhance the process. "We hope to make sure all male students are notified in both the public and private schools in the area. We'll also consider making home visits to conduct interviews if schedule conflicts or a lack of resources (transportation) poses a problem for our neediest applicant" he said.

Scholarship Recipient Profiles

Anthony House plans on attending either New York University or Duke University in the Fall and he will major in East Asian Studies. While in high school, House became the first ever African-American student Council president of either of suburban Worthington's two high schools. He is a national Achievement Finalist for Outstanding Negro Students, had a 670 (math) and 700 (verbal) respectively on the SAT. He has been active in Jack & Jill of America for over six years. House had a 3.53. accumulative grade point average.

Shane Tucker will attend Taylor University (IN) in the Fall. This National Honors Society member managed to participate in several school activities (Christians in Action) and excelled in academics. He finished with a 3.75 accumulative g.p.a. despite losing his mother to cancer before he started high school. As a member of one of his high school's coalitions to promote unity and fight racism at Westerville South, Tucker promoted peer mediation and counseling as effective managers of student conflict resolution. He plans on becoming a youth minister. Tucker was the only independent teen applicant.

Ryan Robel D'Wyon O'Neal will attend either Kentucky State University (Frankfort), Johnson C. Smith University, or Norfolk State University in the Fall. This scholar athlete was a varsity wrestler for four years, and played varsity football during the 93-94 season. Other organizations O'Neal has worked for include the NAACP, Columbus Youth Corps, and the Association of Christian Brotherhood. He credits Ohio Wesleyan University's Upward Bound Program for helping him get on the right track academically (2.56 accumulative g.p.a.). During the past year, O'Neal has also worked part-time, approximately 20 hours per week at a local Kroger grocery store.

Jason Williams will be the only scholarship recipient who will attend college in his home state. His choices include Ohio State University and the University of Cincinnati. As one of seven siblings in a single parent home, Williams says his desire to help others have influenced his career goals. "The way that I can show I am a leader is by contributing myself back to my school and community" he said during his interview. He hopes to go to medical school after completing his BA. While in high school Williams was a member of the Spanish National Honors Society, was the captain of his track team, and was a member of the varsity football team. He maintained an accumulative 2.86 g.p.a. while in school.

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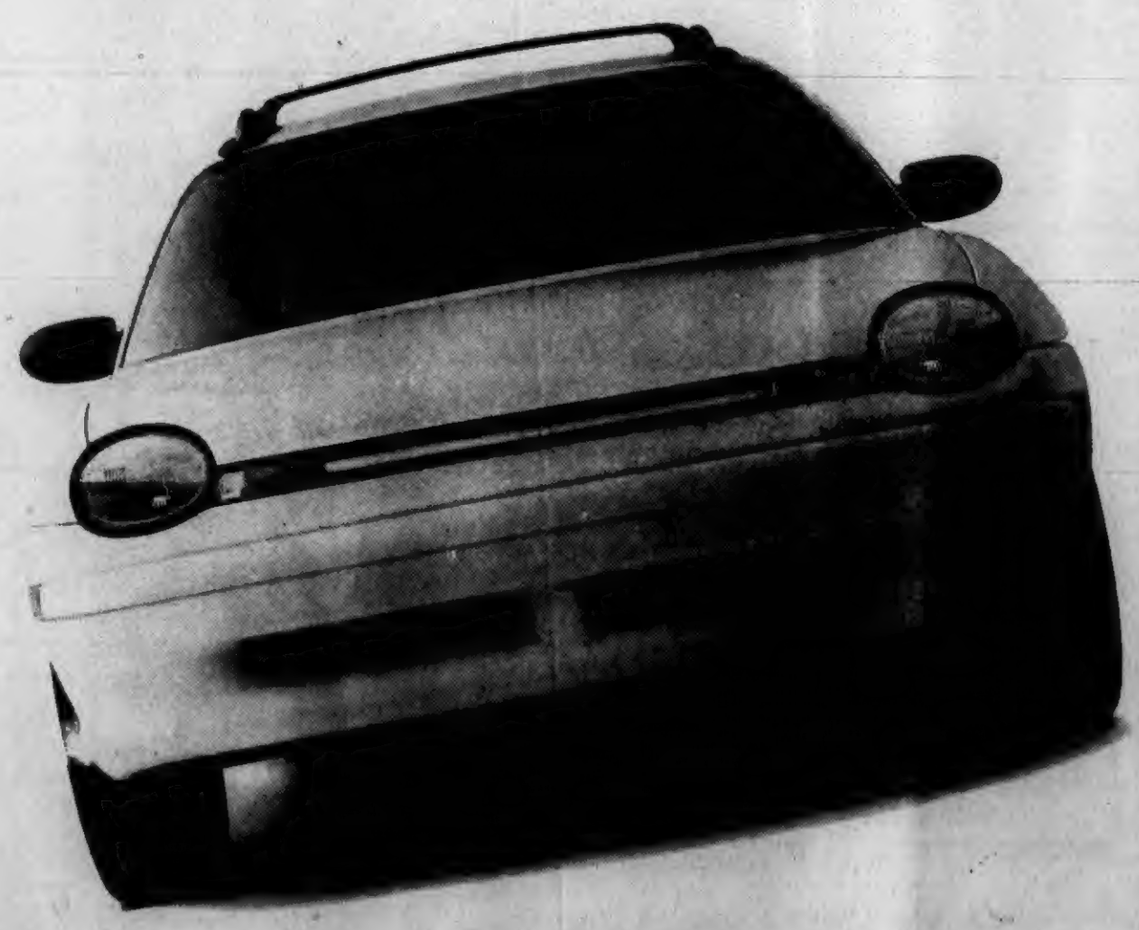

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TEARICKA CRADLE

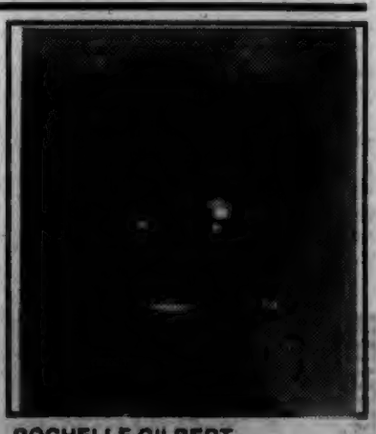
Cradle wins scholarship from Ross Laboratories

Tearicka Cradle was announced as Ross Laboratories Adopt-A-School Scholarship Recipient. The scholarship was awarded to Cradle, a graduate from Linden McKinley High School, based on her academic achievements as well as her involvement in the community. Cradle will be applying her scholarship to Ohio Dominican College as a Premed student.

Gilbert picked as the Marketing student of the year

The Centennial High School Marketing Education student-of-the year is Rochelle Gilbert. Gilbert was picked by her classmates because she always dedicated herself to excellence with dignity. She was the DECA Chapter Treasurer and worked at "All For One" at the City Center for 1 year. Gilbert stayed very active in extra-curricular activities. She was an officer on the student council and a was a six-year member of the young scholars program at Ohio State University. Gilbert plans on attending the Ohio State University in the fall and majoring in business/predentistry.

Gilbert was an active "Behind the Scenes" kind of worker at Centennial. She helped in the library during her study halls and helped administrators other periods during her busy day. She competed at the DECA District competitive activities in February where she placed third in the team management decision-making event.



ROCHELLE GILBERT

O DWAYNE DEVLN
utstanding senior

TONYA JONSON
...outstanding senior

Two African-Americans honored at reception for senior award

Two Black students from Colum- s were among 10 graduating stu- nts honored recently by The Ohio ate University with the Outstand- g Senior Award. They were nored at the "Celebration of iversity Leadership" reception on y 18 and met with President E. rdon Gee on May 23. In addition, their photos will be on permanent display in the Ohio Union, along with those of previous recipients.

The award recognizes students who have made significant contributions to the university and the community. The Outstanding Seniors have demonstrated scholarship, leadership and service during their college careers. The award is one of the highest conferred on undergraduates.

The 1994 Outstanding Seniors included:

Leo Dwayne Devlin, son of Jannie M. Clark of Columbus (43207), a criminology and criminal justice major. he was president of the Ohio State Black Greek Council and was the 1993 homecoming king.

Tonya Johnson, daughter of William and Dorothea Johnson of Columbus (43211), a psychology and women's studies major. She was a member of the Presidential Commission on Women and a mentor in the Ohio State Mentoring Program.

Ohio House candidate Booth to show support for neighborhood

Roberta Booth, independent ndidate for election to the 22nd strict of the Ohio House of Repre- ntatives, declares her support for ighbors opposed to salivating een space in Franklin Park be- use they were not properly in- rmed of the benefits to the mmunity. Booth especially com- ends those people who urageously stopped construction blocking bulldozers grading an ea of the park.

Booth believes that park neigh- rs are correct in mistrusting blic officials. "How many times" oth contends "do we have to ar them say 'better communica- n is needed?'" Being a leader in r community for decades, Booth s heard that phrase many times. oth recalls Ameriflora '92 when ea residents were kept in the dark had false promises made to them public official who were lining ir own pockets or those of their mily and friends. Booth's op- nent in the '92 Democratic mary for the same seat, former te representative I. Ray Miller, s reported to have steered a 00,000 contract to his wife for Ameriflora. His wife's primary responsibility was to overcome any community resistance to Ameriflora - not based on the merits of the plan but through co-option.

At that time, Charleta Tavares, Booth's opponent, was Miller's aide. Tavares was consequently manipulated, in a midnight hour transfer of power, to fill the seat after Miller was forced to resign. Miller's action caused such an uproar in the community that many individuals entered their names into the political arena in opposition to Tavares in a show of action of historical proportion.

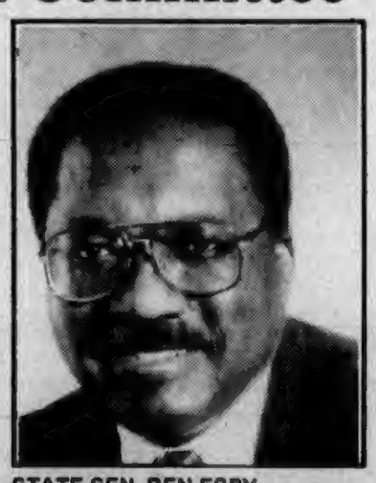
In the primary, Tavares defeated the Fox (Bill Moss) - now she has to take on the Bear (Booth) who is unbought, unbossed and has a demonstrated track record of proven leadership.

While representing her community for more than thirty years, Roberta Booth has a history of bringing her community together for various public forums, informing and organizing her neighbors around issues concerning them. For more information call 491-1675.

Sen. Ben Espy appointed o serve on the nternational Committee

State Senator Ben Espy, D- olumbus, was appointed to serve a member of the International mmittee of the Council of State overnments (CSG), after being commended by Senate President anley Aronoff.

The International Committee nsists of legislators and other ected and appointed state offi- ls from all areas of the United ates, appointed by the CSG airman and to include repre- ntatives from all CSG regions. e Committee is responsible for ordination and development of tivities in the international arena importance to the U.S.



STATE SEN. BEN ESPY
...committee appointment

Those activities include, coor- nation of exchanges and discus- ons between U.S. state and reign government officials; velopment and oversight of re- arch and other projects involving ernational issues and concerns; ordination of international ac- ities involving more than one SG region or affiliate; and velopment of special conferen- s and symposia on appropriate ernational issues of importance state governments. The Committee will meet twice a year, at the CSG annual and spring meetings.

"As a member of the International committee, I will be able to share information and exchange ideas on a wide variety of issues confronting not only the United States, but the whole world," Espy said. "I am looking forward to working on these critical issues with my colleagues from throughout the country."

Apartment complex adds extra guard and reforms committee

By TARA STUBBS
Call & Post Staff Writer

Security problems and concerns have forced the Sunshine Terrace apartments to add an extra security guards. Gary McCants, chief of safety and crime prevention at Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority claims the security problems have come from residents of the two buildings.

McCants said residents have been duplicating keys and then providing the keys to people who are not residents of the apartment complexes. According to McCants many residents believe the security problems also have to do with residents involved with drugs and prostitution.

There were also allocations that outside residents were breaking into vending and laundry machines and taking money. The people responsible for the thefts were residents of the building, McCants said.

He said his security program is so effective that it is modeled all over the country. Now that the extra security guard has been added at the Sunshine Terrace apartment complex McCants believes security will be even better.

Len Berglund, manager of Allied Security, the private firm that provides guards at the buildings said he has wanted to post two guards for a long time. He said it was impossible for one guard to patrol both buildings. "I recommended that this was just not working," Berglund said.

The responsibility of the security officers is access control. Guards sign people in and out of the buildings and check identification. Berglund said adding the extra guard seems to have helped the security problems. He said he had received some complaints about the security guards. To correct the problem, Berglund increased training and supervision of the guards.

McCants believes there would be less problems if residents would inform the apartment manager of their problems. Once the manager has had a complaint filed he has 48 hours to turn the complaint into the housing authority. The only problems the manager does not need to hear about first are drug-related problems.

McCants believes many residents have failed to file complaint forms. He believes if complaint forms were filed problems at the Sunshine Terrace apartments would severely decrease.

Because of the failure to file complaints a special Crime Prevention Committee has been reestablished. McCants said 25 residents have agreed to sign on with the committee. Each month members of the committee will meet to discuss their crime concerns. In addition experts of numerous fields will be invited to speak at the meetings on crime topics.

McCants is also hoping to establish communications between residents of the apartment buildings. The complex was originally meant to be a retirement complex but due to age discrimination laws this was not so. McCants believes the elderly and the youth are having a failure to communicate. "There needs to be communication between the young and old," McCants said.

McCants said young residents need to remember that one day they will be old and will not want to listen to loud music at all hours of the night or have to deal with rambunctious guests. The elderly need to remember that they were young once too and what it was like to be young.

Wright to lead discussion of African-American experience

Columbus City Councilwoman Les Wright will be the guest of the Huckleberry House Youth Outreach - Rites of Passage group on Wednesday, July 6, 6 to 8 p.m., at Huckleberry House, 1421 Hamlet St. The group, known as the "Underground Railroad," assists African-American young people in their transition to adulthood.

Wright, Council president protem and chair of Council's Health and Human Services and Housing committees, will present a motivational message. She will share her life experiences and offer her insights into overcoming the barriers of racism and prejudice.

The Underground Railroad helps young people escape the horrors of drugs, violence, ignorance, self-hatred and the captivity of the spirit, mind and body. The meeting with Wright will take place outdoors in an informal setting conducive to a free discussion of current issues.

LES WRIGHT
...youth program speaker

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Entertainment

WHAT'S THE BUZZ?
R.C. BOURNEA

Little Richard to rock the zoo

The originator, the emancipator, the architect of rock 'n' roll, **Little Richard**, will perform on Saturday, July 2, 8 p.m., as part of CAPA's 1994 "Rhythm 'n' Zoo" Concert Series at the Columbus Zoo Amphitheater.

"There could not have been a **Michael Jackson** if there had not been a Little Richard," raved "People" magazine.

"...a contemporary pop rebel like **Prince** seems like small potatoes compared with Little Richard, the original wild man of rock 'n' roll," wrote "The New York Times."

Richard Wayne Penniman was born and raised in Macon, Ga. The third of 14 children, Richard grew up singing in the church choir and got his big break in 1951 when he won a talent

LITTLE RICHARD
...to play amphitheater

contest. The contest led to a record deal with RCA records, which produced two overlooked singles.

While working as a dishwasher in a Greyhound bus station, Richard sent a demo tape to Specialty Records, a fledgling Los Angeles label. A song on the demo tape turned out to be the first in a long string of hits, "Tutti Frutti," which was followed by such chart toppers as "Long Tall Sally," "Rip It Up," "Lucille," "Jenny, Jenny," "Keep A Knockin'," "Good Golly, Miss Molly," and "Ooh! My Soul."

By 1968, Little Richard had sold 32 million records worldwide and influenced such artists as Elvis Presley, **the Beatles**, **the Rolling Stones**, and a host of other rock 'n' roll legends. "Often imitated but never duplicated," as Richard describes his ground-breaking music, his songs were covered by white artists such as **Pat Boone**.

Interviewing Little Richard was a dream come true. I read his autobiography in 1990 and have always thought he was a very interesting personality. During the telephone interview, he didn't come across as flamboyant and wild as he seems on talk shows and award shows. He seemed polite, subdued and, well, groggy. I guess he had just woken up.

"It has lived through the years," Little Richard said of his music. He credits God for his longevity in the music industry. "The lord has kept me alive and allowed me to keep going," he said.

Little Richard became a preacher and abandoned the "demonic" music industry for several years in the '70s and early '80s. He returned to show biz in 1985, winning rave reviews for his role as a record producer in the hit film "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," which launched his hit single, "Great Gosh A Mighty."

Little Richard introduced himself to younger audiences by embarking on an acting career, which in addition to "Beverly Hills," includes television guest spots on "Amen," "Bustin' Loose," and "Miami Vice" and a role in the NBC-TV movie, "The Goddess of Love" with **Vanna White**.

His commercials, which have ranged from McDonald's to Taco Bell to Revlon spots with **Cindy Crawford**, have given him recognition to kids "in a big way," he said.

Little Richard, as we all know, is not shy about pointing out the fact that he has often been overlooked for awards and recognition. He got a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame in 1990 and received the long overdue Lifetime Achievement Award form the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

"I've gotten some of" the recognition, he says, "but not all of it. A little bit of something is better than nothing."

Little Richard believes success and living in the limelight is not always what it's cracked up to be. His words of wisdom for aspiring musicians is, "The grass may be greener on the other side but it's just as hard to cut."

Tickets for the July 2 performance are $20.50. To purchase, call 431-3600 or 469-0939 or visit any Ticketmaster location.

If you have comments or suggestions, write "What's The Buzz?" c/o R.C. Bournea, 109 Hamilton Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43203.

Community cooperation makes Juneteenth fest a success

The city-wide Juneteenth celebration, commemorating the end of slavery, was observed with a variety of community events. Sponsored by Art for Community Expression (ACE), Neighborhood House, and the Africentric Personal Development Shop, Juneteenth is an annual celebration that draws participants from all over the state and the nation.

Juneteenth is the oldest holiday observance of freedom from slavery, referred to by many names, such as "Emancipation Day," "Jun-Jun" and "Black Independence Day." African-Americans were forced to submit to slavery for more than 200 years prior to December 1860 and March 1861, when nine Southern states seceded from the Union and joined the Confederacy.

On Sept. 22, 1862, President Lincoln issued a proclamation notifying the rebellious states that if they did not return to the Union by Jan. 1, 1863, he would declare their slaves "forever free," leading to the celebrated Emancipation Proclamation. Congress later passed the 13th Amendment (Jan. 31, 1865), abolishing slavery throughout all the entire country.

June 19, 1865, was the day that the message of freedom reached Waco, Texas. This is where the popular name "Juneteenth" comes from, although the freedom messages, delivered by Union soldiers, reached different parts of America on various dates between 1863 and 1865.

KICK-OFF CEREMONY -- Paul Anderson, left, and Marie Saunders Hope presented historical reenactments and Dr. Rodney Wead read government proclamations during the kick-off ceremony of the city-wide Juneteenth celebration. (PHOTO By AHMED J. BUNDICK)

Juneteenth celebrations traditionally begin on the first "teenth" of June (June 13). Locally, a kick-off ceremony was held on Monday, June 13, at the Statehouse with proclamations issued by Gov. George V. Voinovich, Mayor Greg Lashutka, City Council, State Representatives Ben Espy and Otto Beatty Jr.

The city-wide Juneteenth celebration culminated with the annual African-African Cultural Expressions (AACE) Festival '94 at Franklin Park on Friday, June 17, Saturday, June 18, and Sunday, June 19. The AACE Festival featured a public reception on Friday and various events on Saturday and Sunday, including a juried fine art exhibit, a children's exhibit, an artists' market, film screenings, historical reenactments and live entertainment.

The AACE Festival was supported by several corporate sponsors, including the **Call and Post**, 16 WVKO, Glory Foods, Black Art Plus, Chanima Collections, the National Black Programming Consortium, and many others.

"Without the tremendous support of corporate and individual donors and the tireless efforts of our board members and volunteers, the festival would not have been possible," said Linda Lewis, president of the ACE Board of Trustees.

Lewis said the success of AACE '94 was the result of the contributions of many different organizations and individuals.

"AACE '94 was put together in the spirit of cooperation," she said, "by many people committed to raising public awareness about the wealth of artistic talent among Ohio's African-American community."

AFRICAN BEGINNINGS, a dance troupe, performs during the AACE '94 Festival in Franklin Park. (PHOTO By DON BULLARD)

JAMMIN' -- A crowd of onlookers enjoys the live musical entertainment at the Franklin Park amphitheater. (PHOTO By DON BULLARD)

Isley Brothers, Angela Winbush to perform at Vets Memorial

The Isley Brothers will bring their smooth sounds to Veterans Memorial, 300 W. Broad St., on Saturday, July 2, for one show at 8 p.m., with special guest Angela Winbush.

The original Isley Brothers, which began as a three-member group featuring O'Kelly, Rudolph and Ronald, started making hits in the '50s. The early records -- of which "Shout," th[illegible] first, classic hit, is typical -- were full of raucous, joyous energy. The Beatles covered their hit "Twist and Shout." The mid-'60s saw the Isley Brothers making hits for Motown, including "This Old Heart of Mine."

The Isleys were among the first groups to write, arrange and produce their own music. They were also the first to form their own label in the early '70s: T-Neck Records, which turned out gritty hits like "It's Your Thing." In 1973, the original three-member member group added brothers Marvin on bass and percussion, Ernie on guitar and drums, and brother-in-law Chris Jasper on keyboards, all of whom hold degrees in music.

The Isleys scored big with "That Lady," from their stylish "Three Plus Three" set, in 1973. More gold followed with "Fight the Power," from 1975's "The Heat Is On." The next album, "Harvest For The World," sold over half a million copies in its first few days of release; its successor, "Go For Your Guns" was even bigger.

THE ISLEY BROTHERS -- Marvin Isley, Ernie Isley, Ronnie Isley,.

"Go All the Way," released in 1980, went platinum in its first two months of release. The group bursted into the '90s with "I'm So Proud," featured on the recent Curtis Mayfield tribute album.

Angela Winbush, former partner in the hit' performing and producing team Renee and Angela and wife of Ronald Isley, has established herself as one of the premier female R&B artists and producers of the '80s and '90s. She has written, produced and performed on solo LPs such as 1987's "Sharp" and 1990's "The Real Thing." She is currently enjoying success on the charts with the single "You Know I'm Gonna Treat You Right" from her new LP, "Angela."

Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone, call 431-3600 or 469-0939.

Artists-in-Schools program at Sullivant Gardens a success

The Artists-in-Residence Program for Sullivant Gardens Recreation Center, 755 Renick St., is an extension of the Artists-in-Schools program offered through the Greater Columbus Arts Council. The project is designed as an alternative to drug use.

The project is serving approximately 200 children ages 6 to 12 years old. Interactive hands-on activities led by the visiting artists involve the students in mask-making, script-writing, weaving, juggling/creative movement and jazz music. Future artist visits will consist of poetry, storytelling, architecture and African dance and drumming. These activities are in addition to the constant involvement in visual arts.

Funding is provided through Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA). Jim Arter, currently the Artist-in-Residence at Sullivant Gardens, teaches an arts and crafts program for youths at the center. He is a self-taught artist who has benefitted from some formal training. His work has been juried into shows at the Heritage Village Auxiliary and on the campus of The Ohio State University/Lima.

JIM ARTER, Artist-in-Residence at Sullivant Gardens Recreation Center, 755 Renick St., watches over Carlos Akins as he creates a new work of art. (PHOTO By VALENTINE IMAGE)

In September 1988, his work was a highlight of the "Six for Two" Series at the Columbus Art League. Arter worked with elementary students at St. Joseph Montessori School in conjunction with the Kennedy Center's Imagination Celebration. Most recently, the artist has worked with a variety of schools in the Columbus area.

Arter, 46, a native of Newark, Ohio, has been involved with the Artist-in-Schools program of the Greater Columbus Arts Council for four years and has been at Sullivant for the past two years. The program he teaches at Sullivant is designed to nurture the self-esteem of the students and introduce them to art.

"I was allowed to design and set up the program on my own," said Arter. "I'm not here to teach art, I'm just here to nurture the students' natural ability and build their self-esteem."

Arter has enjoyed working with the kids at Sullivant Garden. "I think it's been such a positive experience for myself and the students," said Arter, "that I wish it could expand throughout the city."

14th Annual Red, White & Boom! explodes on July 1

The 14th Annual Red, White & Boom! fireworks show explodes into two downtown locations on Monday, July 1. Bicentennial Park will be the site of music, a double dutch demonstration by the Double Forces team, and the Leukemia Society of America's Platin slide. At Nationwide Plaza, Red, White & Boom! will help kick off Nationwide Insurance's Freedom Day Celebration.

"The noon-time activities provide an opportunity for downtown workers to enjoy a taste of the event, and they provide entertainment for those people who plan to stay downtown all afternoon and evening," said Cindy Violet, executive director of the event.

In addition to Bicentennial Park, Red, White & Boom! will offer entertainment on four other stages beginning later in the day. "We are happy to provide the best in local entertainment from African dance and reggae to Dixieland and mime. There is something for every member of the family," Violet said.

Entertainment continues when the NBD Bank Independence Day Parade steps off at 7p.m. at Spring and Front streets. The day's activities are climaxed at 9:45 p.m. with the much anticipated Red, White & Boom! fireworks show, presented for the sixth consecutive year by Sunset Fireworks, Ltd. of St. Louis. WCMH TV 4 will televise the fireworks and will carry a simulcast of the fireworks soundtrack along with WNCI FM.

In conjunction with Red, White & Boom!, Columbus City Center will present its third annual "Taste of City Center" event, a 12-hour outdoor festival featuring food from the mall's eateries, live musical performances and modeling sessions showing off the latest fashions of several stores.

"If you're planning on coming down to see Red, White and Boom!, it makes a lot of sense to extend your fun through the day by making 'Taste of City Center' your holiday headquarters," said Norman Plourde, City Center general manager.

COTA will provide additional bus service to and from Red, White & Boom!. Express service from designated COTA Park & Ride locations will be provided into downtown between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Roundtrip express tickets will be sold at COTA Park & Rides on July 1 beginning at 5:30 p.m., which will help facilitate boarding for the return trip after the fireworks. The last busses will leave downtown at midnight.

Project Mainstream passengers requesting service to Red, White & Boom! can telephone DAVE Transportation at 846-8000/842-4411 (TDD) for reservations. For more information on COTA's Red, White & Boom! service, call the Customer Service Center at 228-1776/228-1832 (TDD)

'I Drink Televised Gods' is an unusual, necessary program

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Entertainment Editor

It was a dark, rainy, windy night (Friday, June 24) that I stumbled into the King Arts Complex to see a program called "I Drink Televised Gods," not knowing what to expect

As I entered the lobby of the Complex, I was startled when what seemed to be a homeless person dressed in rags and holding a spray bottle approached me and asked me for money to see the show, mumbling incomprehensible jargon. I wondered why a classy organization like the Complex would, No. 1, allow a "bum" to come inside the lobby in the first place when a security guard was on patrol and, No. 2, allow this obviously disturbed person to harass patrons.

I ignored the "bum" and took my seat in the theatre. I, and several other patrons who had been approached by the "bum," stared in shock as he wandered into the theatre and onto the stage. As it turns out, the "bum" was an actor who was part of the show.

Being approached by the "bum" actor turned out to be the beginning of a very unique night, different from anything I've ever experienced.

"I Drink Televised Gods," presented by the Los Angeles-based performance collective, The Hittite Empire, and Ashe, the Complex's new youth group for Black males ages 18 to 21 was an artsy, offbeat, socially conscious and excellent presentation. The audience got to participate in the filming of a mock talk show while the movie "Menace II Society" played on a large television screen onstage.

The set was made up of the television screen, a talk show couch, a transparent screen, an entrance and exit gate for the actors, and a backdrop made entirely of newspapers covered with scrawled hate messages.

The title "I Drink Televised Gods" is a comment on how people internalize images in the media.

The show addressed issues such as racism and violence and offered a little bit of everything, poetry, dance, rapping, music, acting, etc. The audience was encouraged to participate. The all-male cast even answered questions from the audience after the presentation.

The only downside to the show was that attendance was light. I was sitting there wondering, "Where are all the prominent Black people in Columbus?" "Why aren't they supporting this?" People complain about the problems of Black youth but don't support positive efforts when they come around

The Complex hopes to continue their work with the Hittite Empire and possibly form a female youth group similar to Ashe Every person of color in Columbus needs to lend their support to this much needed effort

COLUMBUS ARTS CALENDAR

CAPA. Grammy-winning jazz st David Sanborn will perform on rsday, July 7, 8 p.m., with spe- guest, hip-hop/jazz guitarist nny Jordan, at the Palace atre, 34 W. Broad St. Tickets $22.50. To charge by phone call -3600 or 469-0939.

COLUMBUS MUSEUM OF T, 480 E. Broad St. A series of tours and videos are scheduled July on weekdays at noon and ndays at 2 p.m. On Friday, July oon, and Sunday, July 3, 2 p.m., deo presentation on artist Geor- O'Keefe will be held.

FRANKLIN PARK CONSERTORY, 1777 E. Broad St. Award ning middle and high school nce projects from all over the e are on view now through Mon- July 4, in the education cor-. As part of the "Environments Summer" program, patrons can $1 plus admission, pot up a cific Islands plant, and take it home. The Open Garden Tour program will present on Sunday, July 3, 1-6 p.m., the gardens of several Bryden Road homes in the Olde Towne East area. For more information, a list of homes or directions, call 272-7225. To register for a fee-based shuttle to the gardens, call 645-5923. Last day to register for the shuttle is on Friday, July 1, 2 p.m.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT. The second annual Monte Carlo -- Night on the Riviera, a Monte Carlo style casino on Friday, July 8, 8 p.m. to midnight, at the Germania Club, 543 S. Front St. The event is organized by the "Friends of Distinction," an auxiliary group of young professionals for the Columbus Area Chapter. Proceeds will benefit local disaster and health and human service programs of the Red Cross in Franklin and Madison County. For tickets or volunteer information, contact Ruth Inglis, event chair, at 860-9967, or Michael Schoedinger, Friends of Distinction president, at 459-6634.

MOVIE AUDITION. "Best of the Best 3," an epic historical feature film starring and directed by Philip Rhee, is seeking actors from the Midwest for several roles: Luther Phelps, 8, African-American boy; Justin Banning, 9, Amerasian boy; Isabel Jackson, 40-60, African-American; Rev. Phelps, African-American, 30-40; Gus, 40; Davey-Boy at Dunk Tank, 8-12; Townsperson, 40-55; Old man; Ruffian, 18-30; Little girl, African-American 8-12. Actors interested in auditioning should mail a headshot and resume along with the role for which they wish to audition to Betty

DAVID SANBORN
...palace theatre

McCormick Aggas, Midwest Casting Director for Speaking Roles, 1102 Neil Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201. No phone calls or personal deliveries will be accepted.

OHIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The Civil War-era Ohio Village will celebrate its 20th anniversary Saturday and Independence Day, July 2-Monday, July 4. On Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m., 1860s-style baseball teams will reenact Civil War-era "matches" on a meadow at the edge of the town. On Monday a traditional Independence Day celebration and village party will be held at 12:30 p.m. and cake will be served. Traditional American fare will be served at the Colonel Crawford Inn. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 297-2606 Beginning at 1 p.m., a pie-eating contest, potato race, and tug-of-war on the Town Square will be held. A 4 p.m public reception will held to herald the opening of the exhibit "A Splendid Mystery: Challenges of Thomas Jefferson's Presidency," on view now through Saturday, Oct. 15. Tickets are $4, adults, $1, children; children under 6 free.

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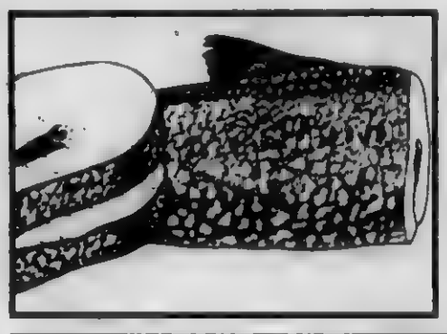

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THE HEAD TABLE -- Pictured from left, first row, are Bob Connors, WTVN Radio, Dr. E. Gordon Gee, president, The Ohio State University; Dr. Larry Mixon, superintendent, Columbus Public Schools; Jennette Bradley, Columbus City Council; Robert Teater, president, Columbus Board of Education; second row, Richard Logan, president, Cavaliers Club, Inc. of Columbus; Robert Beal, president, Columbus Cavalier Foundation; Marshall Robinson, marketing representative, The Coklumbus Distributing Company; David Burley, Columbus Public Schools, and the Rev. Weyman Dozier, Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. (PHOTO By PIERCE & SON)

Cavalier Foundation awards students with scholarships

The Columbus Cavalier Foundation recently held its Third Annual Scholarship Awards Banquet at the Villa Milano, recently.

The Columbus Cavalier Foundation, a non-profit Columbus-based foundation is designed to encourage academic excellence, scientific and charitable purpose through the awarding of college scholarships to qualifying high school students from the Columbus Public School System.

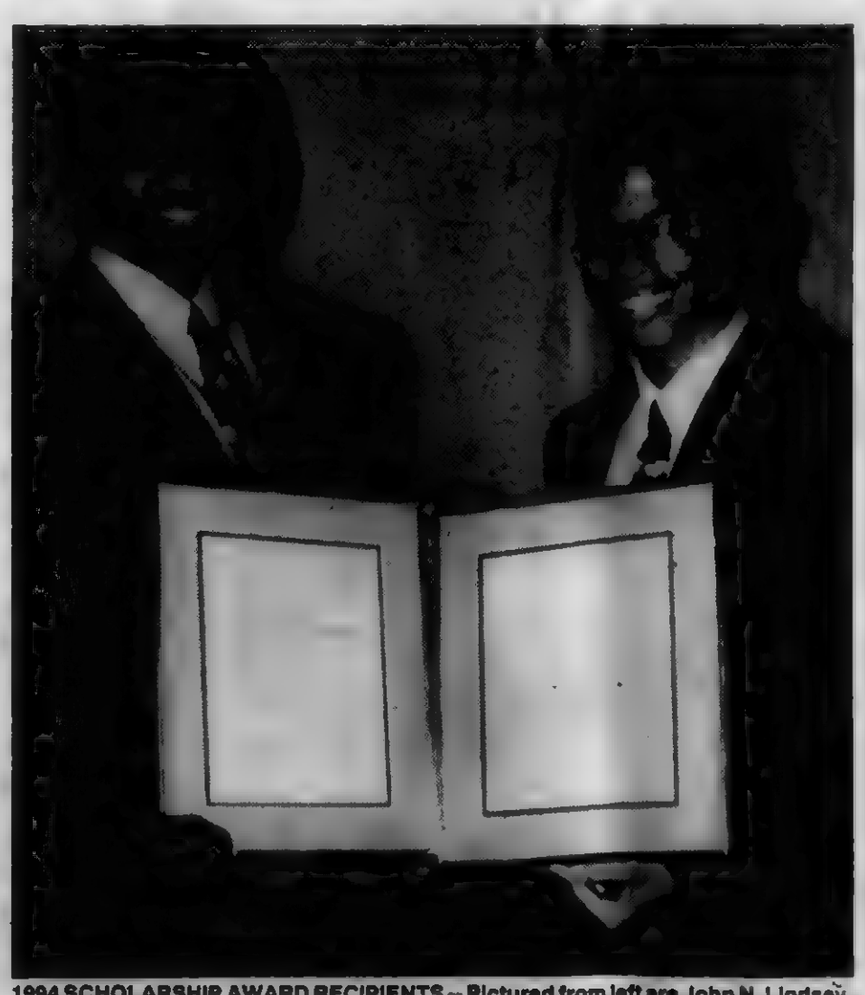
During the past three years, the foundation has successfully awarded scholarships to six deserving minority students, providing them an opportunity to continue their education.

Recipients for the 1994 Scholarships included, Casey M. Dennis and John N. Lindsey. Casey is a student at Walnut Ridge High School. He has a 3.5865 grade point average and will attend The Ohio State University where his college major will be pharmacy. John is a student at Briggs High School. he has a 3.15 g.p.a. and plans to attend either Kenyon College or Otterbein College to pursue a career in Education.

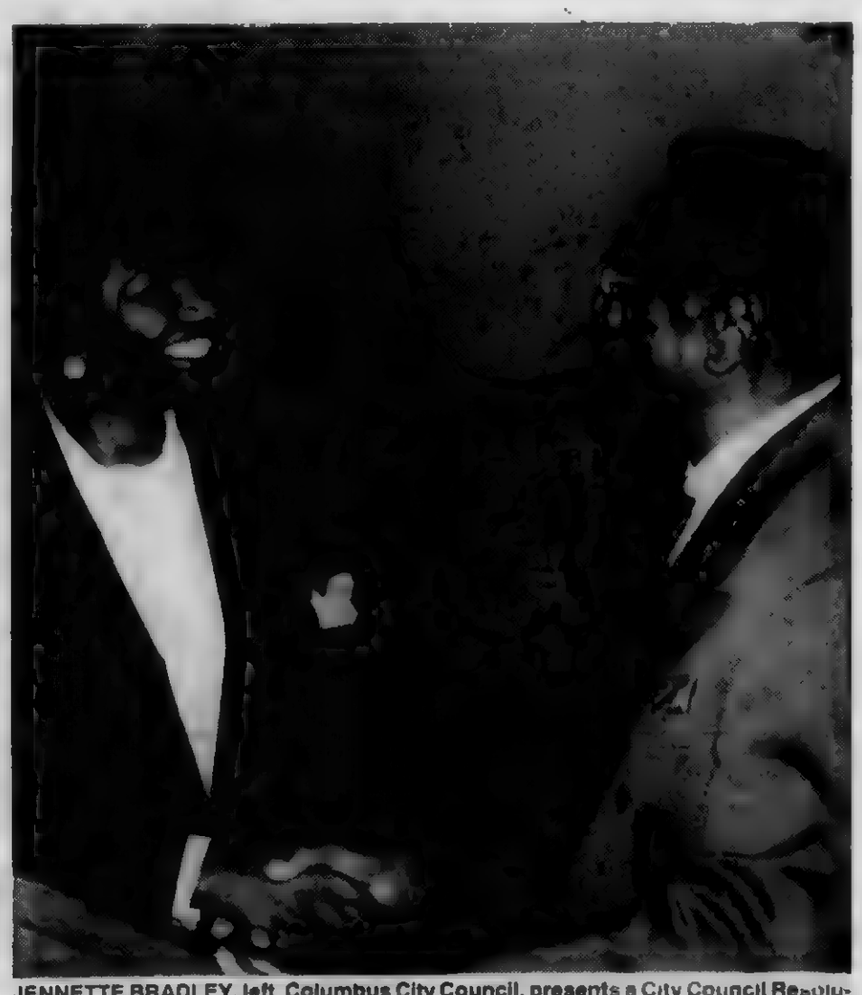
Guest speaker for this year's event was Dr. E. Gordon Gee, President of The Ohio State University. Bob Connors, WTVN 610 AM Radio, Columbus' number one radio personality served as the Master of Ceremony

Other dignitaries included, Jeanette Bradley, Columbus City Council, who presented the Columbus Cavalier Foundation with a Resolution from Columbus City Council, recognizing the Foundation for its efforts and positive influence on today's young people

Dr. Larry Mixon, Superintendent, Columbus Public Schools, Robert Teater, President, Columbus Board of Education; Marshall Robinson, Marketing Representative, The Columbus Distributing Company; Rev. Weyman Dozier, Mt. Calvary Baptist Church; David Burley, Columbus Public Schools, Chairperson, Scholarship Selection Committee; Richard Logan, President, Cavaliers Club, Inc., of Columbus; and Robert Beal, President, Columbus Cavalier Foundation.



1994 SCHOLARSHIP AWARD RECIPIENTS -- Pictured from left are John N. Lindsey, Briggs High School, and Casey M. Dennis, Walnut Ridge High School. (PHOTO By PIERCE & SON)



JENNETTE BRADLEY, left, Columbus City Council, presents a City Council Resolution to Robert Beal, president, Columbus Cavalier Foundation. (PHOTO By PIERCE & SON)

African-American student wins scholarship to study in Japan

Enshane Hill, a junior at American University, has won an $8,000 scholarship from the Japan-American Society of Washington to study next year in Japan.

Hill who is a 92 graduate of Columbus School for Girls, resides at 2146 Pine Knoll Ave., Columbus.

She will participate from September to July 1995 in the American University - Ritsumeikan University exchange program, in Kyoto, Japan.

While studying and living in Japan, she hopes to gain more understanding of the Japanese culture. Hill, majoring in international relations and minoring in Japanese at American University, hopes to work eventually in international diplomacy.

Hill became interested in Japan during her freshman year at Northland High School after meeting a Japanese foreign exchange student, Rie Ogura. The two became close friends and Hill promised to eventually visit Japan. "When I called Rie recently to tell her I was coming to Japan, she didn't believe it!" Hill said. Ogura lives two hours from Kyoto, so these friends will be able to reunite for the first time in six years.

John A. Schillinger, chair and professor, department of language studies, said "As an achievement this is incredible; she received more money than the amount specified in the application. This speaks well of her training and teachers at AU."

The Japan-American Society scholarship is awarded to a student enrolled full-time at a university in Washington, D.C., Maryland, Virginia or West Virginia. The Society awards the scholarship based on scholastic achievement, motivation and financial need. (Contributions to the scholarship are provided by the Society, H. William Tanaka Fund, Japanese Embassy Wives and Japan Airlines.)

American University, founded in 1893 by an Act of Congress, is an independent, coeducation university in northwest Washington, D.C. The University's School of International Service is the largest school of international affairs in the United States.

Ritsumeikan University, located in Kyoto, Japan was founded in 1869 by Prince Kinmochi Saionji.

The University offers a diverse education in law, economics, business administration, social science, international relations, science and engineering.

...scholarship winner

MARGEAUX'S MARQUEE

MARGARET ROBERTS

Grads on the loose

MISCELLANEOUS CHATTER

***** BUZZY'S NOTE "Pomp and Circumstance" has been the tune around Columbus and its environs for several weeks now. This tune signifies that the "marching" students have completed the requirements as determined by educational mavens for high school completion and may graduate. All of the May and June graduations make me feel nostalgic. I remember when Prissy and I solemnly flew down the aisle complete with tassels flying and robes billowing behind us on a windy day for

OSCAR WATSON
...scholarship fund

the outside ceremonies from our high school. Our faces gleamed as our names were called to go onstage and receive our diplomas from The Bee Zee University some years ago.

We knew that we would conquer the world and that our bee brains were plugged full of knowledge. We knew that we would set the world on fire and not just from our stingers.

Oh, how proud Papa and Mamma Bee were when I buzzed through my valedictorian speech. The Beeswax, Prissy's family, was equally proud of her for being the class salutatorian. I was worried for awhile right near the end of our senior high school days just before Principal E.Z. Bee announced who the salutatorian and the valedictorian were. You see, Prissy and I always had a friendly rivalry between us to see who would get the best grades. I literally just squeaked by her when she got a B in Beesometry. I wonder if she were serious when she told me to break a wing just before I gave my speech. Oh, well, that was a long time ago and today we have a new crop of bright-eyed and bushy-tailed grads from high school. But, before I allow MARGEAUX to tell you about them, I have to give you the history of her first item.

Remember the article on the reception for Glenna Watson as the newly appointed general manager of COTA two weeks ago on the MARQUEE? Well, people started asking MARGEAUX why she hadn't included a truly special thing in the article that happened at the reception. What folks didn't know is that MARGEAUX decided that this item was just t-o-o, t-o-o important to be added to that article. She wanted it to have a place of its own...and Readers, although MARGEAUX listens to input from others, she can be just as stubborn and bee-headed as I am when she wants to be. Keep that in mind as you read her first item. (Actually, Prissy and I didn't really care when MARGEAUX wrote the item. We only wanted to make sure that she did...but, please don't tell her we said that.)

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***** ITEM GLENNA LEORA WATSON IN PERPETUITY What a wonderful thing to be eternal. What must it mean to an organization or to an individual to now that something of theirs will be present forever? How humble one must feel when something is established in his or her name while s/he can enjoy it. But, better yet, how very special that person must feel when the establishment of this endless thing comes as a total surprise to the person.

Such was the case at the reception held a few weeks ago for Glenna Leora Watson, general manager of COTA, hosted by many of her friends and spearheaded by Kathy Espy and Nancy Tidwell. You read about the reception in this column two weeks ago, but I intentionally did not include the big surprise that was given to Glenna. The only thing I alluded to was that someone had to hand here a bit of the news. Well, actually, she used them throughout the program, but what started out [illegible] was a letter by Nancy Tidwell midway through the minutes to Glenna.

The letter that Nancy read was from the president of Capital University, Dr. Judith Rasmussen, and came as a total shock to Glenna. The letter read that her graduate research thesis, [illegible] Glenna Leora Watson Scholarship Fund at Capital University. The scholarship will be given to a minority student. The [illegible] Capital had established the scholarship in Glenna's honor for minority students majoring in [illegible] Read what the people said [illegible]

SEE GRADUATES 2B

CMACAO HEAD START PARENTS -- Columbus City Councilman and Attorney, Michael B. Coleman, from left, along with State Representative Charleta Tavares made presentations on behalf of the city and state during the CMACAO Head State Program's 7th Annual Parent Community Resources Committee (PCRC) Awards Ceremony. Also pictured are CMACAO Head Start parent and representative to the Ohio State Head Start Association, Jeanette Jarrett and CMACAO Head Start Program director, Lolita F. Clark.

GRANDMOTHER DELIVERS KEYNOTE ADDRESS -- Ms. Karen Faithful, right, spoke to honorees at the CMACAO Head Start Program's 7th Annual Parent Community Resource Committee (PCRC) Awards Ceremony. Ms. Faithful is pictured during a reception that preceeded the awards ceremony with CMACAO HEad Start director, Lolita F. Clark.

PARENTS HOST RECEPTION -- In an effort to recognize parents who made outstanding contributions to the CMACAO Head Start Program during the '93-'945 academic year, a reception was held in their honor, prior to the Program's Parent Community Resource Committee's 7th Annual Awards Ceremony. Pictures at the reception are CMACAO Head Start Parents Sher Mann, left, Julia Clark and Kelly Price. The event was held in the Educational Building at Children's Hospital.

Head Start parents recognized for outstanding contributions

Ms Karen Faithful, grandmother of a student enrollee in the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization's (CMACAO) Head Start Program, delivered the keynote address during the program's seventh annual Parent Community Resource Committee (PCRC) Awards ceremony

Recognition for their outstanding contributions was given to CMACAO Head Start Program teachers as well as parents. Participants in this portion of the ceremony were Columbus City Council Member and Attorney, Michael B. Coleman and State Representative Charletta Tavares. Councilman Coleman and Representative Tavares presented proclamation and certificates to honorees on behalf of the city and state.

Ms. Maritza Antonio gave a parent testimony regarding the program's value and benefits. During her testimony, Ms. Antonio said, "With help, encouragement and support from the CMACAO Head Start Program, this year, I will receive my Bachelor's Degree from Franklin University."

CMACAO Head Start PCRC Awards ceremony parent participants also included the '93-'94 PCRC chairperson, Terri A. Howell-Mosby, Ms. Michael Williamson, daughter of the keynote speaker and Ms. Jeanette Jarrett, who is also a representative to the Ohio State Head Start Association. CMACAO Head Start Program administrative staff who participated were Helen O'Leary, Parent Involvement coordinator, Mary Kay Daily, assistant director, and Lolita F. Clark, director.

The event honoring parents for their outstanding volunteer contributions to the CMACAO Head Start Program during the '93-'94 school year was held last month, in the Auditorium of the Children's Hospital Education Building.

CMACAO Head Start Program parent and staff are committed to helping pre-school aged children begin schooling on equal footing with their more advantaged peers. This is peers. This is achieved by directing the majority of the program's attention toward improving enrolled children's learning and social skills and their health status.

Over the years, much of the success of the nationally supported Head Start Program has been credited to Parental Involvement. And while it is widely recognized that parents serve as a child's first teacher, their involvement in the Head Start Program is federally mandated. As a result of this mandate, starting at the point of enrollment, parents are encouraged by staff to play an active part in various aspects of their child's Head Start Program experiences.

Four major areas in which parents are encouraged to participate are volunteering in the classroom; providing input into the program's operational decision-making process through participation in the Parent Policy Council and attendance at Parent Meetings; working with Head Start staff to help them develop lesson plans and assisting in the development of social activities for themselves and other parents.

Some benefits of Head Start Parent participation include: an increase in the parent's abilities to understand and appreicate how children grow and learn; development of new and improved parenting skills; development of closer family ties through involvement in projects and activities with their children; an increase in knowledge about available community-based resources and facilities; positioning parents as leaders and role models; and more comprehensive understanding of the value of positive parent-school relationships.

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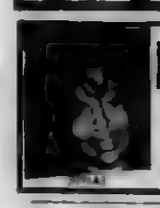

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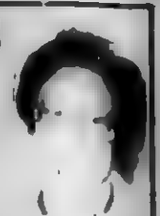

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From 1B

Nancy also announced that the hostesses for the reception contributed to the scholarship. Since that time, the Columbus Chapter, The Carrousels, a social organization founded by Glenna that is now on a national level, has also contributed a substantial amount to the Glenna Leora Watson Scholarship Fund at Capital University. Now, you understand why this announcement needed its own special place. Even Buzzy has retracted his stinger that he held in ready to zap me.

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***** ITEM CISHA GOES TO BENNETT Donning the cap and gown a few weeks ago was Cisha Alexandria Howard, daughter of Mrs. Delphine Howard of Columbus and Mr. Alexander Howard of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Cisha can now call Lincoln High School her high school alma mater and is ready to exchange tales with the new friends she will meet as she prepares to enter Bennett College in the Fall. Family members from New Mexico, Dayton, Toledo and other areas came to view Cisha's graduation ceremonies and to be a part of the congratulatory open house her mom had for her. Congrats, Cisha!

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***** ITEM COOK COOKS UP GOOD GRADES While Cisha was graduating from high school, Eva Marie Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cook (Marian) was doing the same thing from college. Eva donned the cap and gown for the graduation ceremonies at Ohio University where she was an English major. She's off at work with a publishing company and hopes to be an editor one day. She is the goddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nolan (Gertrude/Trudy).

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***** ITEM BITTERSWEET NEWS Speaking of the Howard Nolans, all of their Columbus friends are in a bittersweet frame of mind. Howard, a principle of Moody/Nolan Ltd., will open a branch office of the company in Orlando, Fla., and the popular couple will relocate to that area. The sweet part is that the company is expanding as is its already outstanding reputation. The bitter part is obvious, they will be leaving us.

In attempts to be brave and put on a good face, I and several other close friends have told them that they must ensure that our bedroom is available to us in their home when we go to visit them. I started chuckling after I heard so many people say that because Trudy and Howard will have to open a hotel rather than their already spacious Florida home. We wish you luck and want you to know that you take a part of each of us with you as you relocate.

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***** ITEM DEIDRE HAS A BIRTHDAY While Glenna was being surprised about the scholarship fund established in her name, one of our younger friends was being surprised with a birthday party. The party was given for our vivacious friend by her longtime friend, Mariette Carson, and was held at the Japanese Steak House.

Mariette was successful in getting Deidre to the site by telling her that they needed to go out for birthday libation. Oh, my, was Deidre surprised when she walked into the restaurant and was greeted by friends of hers such as Dr/M Earl Bradley (Trudy Preston), her brother and his wife, Dr/M David Hamlar Jr. (June), Atty/M Jerry Allen (Jackie), M/M Vincent Mason (Kay), Jay White and the Honorable/M Judge Maynard (Debbie). Jay, Deidre, Kay, Trudy and Mariette grew up together in Columbus. Added to the merriment were birthday greetings to Jay whose birthday is very close to Deidre's. All had a wonderful time singing happy birthday and the like.

The party hostess, Mariette, had a surprise pulled on her successfully also. During the evening and on cue, the waiter brought a tray to the table where a young man on his knee proposed to her. The tray held the engagement ring. Mariette accepted the proposal of marriage from Cedrec Watkins who came all the way from California to be a part of the double surprise evening. The other patrons of the restaurant at the time, sent up howls of good cheer, clapping and best wishes.

So, surprises and moving forward in this life seem to be the focus of the MARQUEE today. I can't think of a better way to spend time.

STAY SAFE; GO IN PEACE AND BE GOOD TO ONE ANOTHER.

JESSICA BAILEY
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...famsu

TIA JAMISON
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ANGELA McLARTY
...wittenberg university

Nine Black students graduate from Columbus School for Girls

Forty-nine seniors, nine of them African-American, graduated from Columbus School for Girls, now in its 96th year, recently. The commencement ceremony was held at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church.

The nine African-American graduates are

Jessica Bailey, daughter of Betsy Bates of Bexley, will attend Ohio University. Jessica was recognized by the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Black Students.

Ramasa Emmerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emmerson of north Columbus, will attend Connecticut College

Amber Gilchrist, daughter of Mary Gilchrist of east Columbus, will attend Xavier University of Louisiana on an academic scholarship

Kya Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodrick L. Hughes of north Columbus, will attend Florida Agricultural and Mechanical State University

Tia Jamison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid L. Jamison of east Columbus, will attend University of Cincinnati.

Angela McLarty, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Walter L. McLarty of Worthington, will attend Wittenberg University on an academic scholarship.

Tene Nash, daughter of Gayzelle and William Nash of east Columbus, will attend the University of Pennsylvania on an academic scholarship

Tene was inducted into the CSG Chapter of the Cum Laude Society for being in the top 10 of her class. She was also recognized by the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Black Students.

Yolanda Nunn, daughter of Beverly Nunn of east Columbus, will attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology on an academic scholarship. Yolanda was recognized by the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Black Students

Rhonda Williams, daughter of Mavis Alford of east Columbus, will attend Ohio University. Rhonda was recognized by the National Achievement Program for Outstanding Black Students.

TENE NASH
...u. of pennsylvania

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...ohio university

Headstart

From 2B

Having its origins in the late President Lyndon B. Johnson's 'war on poverty,' which began in 1964, CMACAO's Head Start Program has provided many positive opportunities for thousands of economically, socially and medically challenged Franklin County preschool aged children and their families since 1967

Currently, the CMACAO Head Start Program, along with its two delegates, Southwestern City School and John XXII, serves 2,813 children in 29 centers and Home-based Program

Services provided to preschool aged children and their families through the CMACAO Head Start Program and their delegates, is funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Ohio Department of Education

Information regarding enrollment in the CMACAO Head Start Program for the upcoming school year can be obtained by telephoning 221-KIDS or 221-6581.

Beery Middle School student

Bronshay Barnes, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, is a honor roll student at Beery Middle School Her accomplishments include an Award of Honor for Outstanding Achievement in the Court of Honor, a National Science Merit award, and an honor student award.

In recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement, the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc., Alpha Sigma Omega Chapter, will honor Bronshay at the Twelfth Annual Scholars Tea.

Bronshay, who will be in eighth grade next year, is a member of Emmanual Tabernacle Baptist Church and turned 13 on May 11.

BRONSHAY BARNES
...honor student

Hayes chosen to run for OSU Board of Director's post

LEONARD L. HAYNES, III
...nominated

Leonard L. Haynes III, Ph.D. '75, is one of six alumni who have been chosen to run for election for three openings on the Alumni Association's Board of Directors.

Hayes is a visiting professor in the Department of Education Policy, Planning and Administration at the University of Maryland at College Park. He also is a higher education consultant. He earned a Ph.D. from Ohio State in higher education administration in 1975 and was awarded an honorary doctor of law degree in 1990. His B.A. is from Southern University and his M.A. is from Carnegie-Mellon.

At Ohio State he was a member of Phi Delta Kappa and served as a graduate adviser to Omega Psi Phi fraternity. He also was a member of the administration from 1975 to 1976.

Haynes' career as an educator has included high school and college teaching and service as a college administrator, head of a higher education interest group, director of private foundation research, and service in significant government positions at the state and federal levels.

He has directed academic programs for the U.S. Information Agency, served as senior consultant to the secretary of health and human services, and was the assistant secretary for postsecondary education for the U.S. Department of Education.

Haynes' research has focused on higher education desegregation and related matters affecting equity and parity for minority populations. "My work as a professional educator has been to make a positive contribution, and I want to do the same for the Alumni Association," Haynes said. "I strongly feel I can use my talents to benefit the Association."

"I also bring a special love for the university and a desire to enhance the Association as a significant resource that assists alma mater to improve the quality of life for those living beyond its walls whether in Ohio, the nation or the world."

The Scarlet and Gray Nominating Committees has also nominated Tami Longaberger Kaido; Fred K. White; Ora A. "Bud" Winzenried, Jr.; Jane Applegate; and Thomas J. Moyer.

Member ballots must be returned to Alumni House postmarked no later than July 1.

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Friendship to hold Youth Day services

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1911 Oakland Park. Code J.E.S.U.S., a Bible school program for children, will be held Monday, July 11-Friday, July 15, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. daily. Code J.E.S.U.S. is a five-day travel adventure featuring crafts, music, and active Bible learning. By visiting different Mission Sites each day, children will investigate and uncover the Good News of Jesus as they follow in the footsteps of Paul. They will learn about

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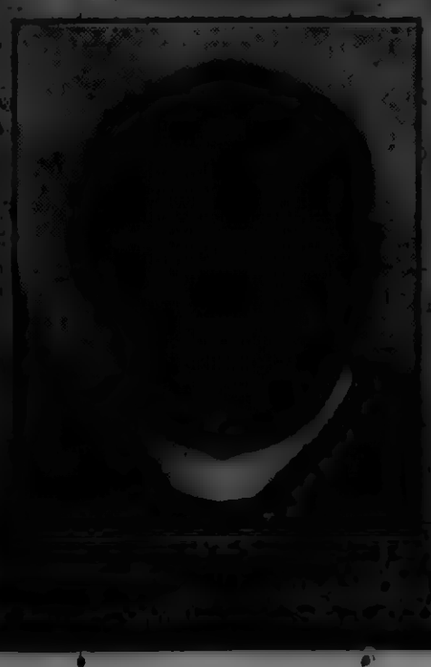

Religious Notes

Area churches to participate in Statehouse lawn summit

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INNER-CITY REVIVAL. The Baptist Ministers and Laity Bible League is sponsoring the Inner-City Revival, now through Friday, July 1, 7:30 p.m. nightly, at Goodwill Baptist Church, 806 Taylor Ave. The theme is "Walking Daily In Unity," Ephesians 4:1-16.

TENT CRUSADE. The Westside Temple Church of God in Christ, 29 S. Eureka Ave., will hold a Hilltop Evangelistic Crusade, Tuesday, July 5-Sunday, July 10, 7 p.m. nightly. Special guest speakers will be: Tuesday, July 5, Elder Morris James, C.O.G.I.C.; Wednesday, July 6, Pastor Gwen Walker, Victory Temple; Thursday, July 7, Elder David Kennedy, St. Matthew F.B. Church; Friday, July 8, Evangelist Mamie Wilson, Brentnell Apostolic Church; Saturday, July 9, Elder Aaron Williams, pastor, Maddox Memorial Church of God in Christ, Mansfield, Ohio; Sunday, July 10, 4:30 p.m., Evangelist Darenda Jordan, Jordan Memorial Church. For more information, contact Pastor Ernest Carter Jr., at 253-9027. Elder L.E. Carter Sr., founder.

SINGLE PARENT MEETING. The Single Parent Network of the Family Life Office, Catholic Diocese of Columbus, will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, July 6, 7-9 p.m., at Our Lady of Peace Church, 40 E. Dominion Blvd. A special "Family Olympics" competition for parents and children highlights the evening. Attendees should dress for physical activity

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Gospelfest to be held during Comin' Home '94 celebration

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In conjunction with the Comin' Home celebration, the audience will have an opportunity to participate in the World's Largest Gospel Choir. Those in attendance will get to sing along with McDonald's Gospel Choir and other participants of Gospelfest

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Kathy Warren at 761-5759.

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First Church of God recognizes outstanding high school grads

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Chalyn Renee Eiland is the daughter of Robin and Chester Eiland. Eiland graduated from Northland High School on June 12. She also attended the Northwest Career Center where she majored in Law Enforcement. Chalyn has already begun her career goal of becoming a Columbus Police Officer. She is currently working with a security organization and plans to enter the police academy.

Ryan Christopher Harley is the son of Linda and Fred Williams and grandson of Essie and James Bowman. Harley graduated from South High School were he participated in the senior choir. He has a perfect school attendance record and is a honor student. Harley has worked as a volunteer at the Capital Humane Society and plans to become a veterinary assistant.

Monty Hendricks is the son of Deborah Hendricks and grandson of Gladys Hayes. Hendricks graduated from Linden McKinley High where he participated in football, baseball, the Spanish Club and Jobs for Columbus Grads. He plans to be a computer operator.

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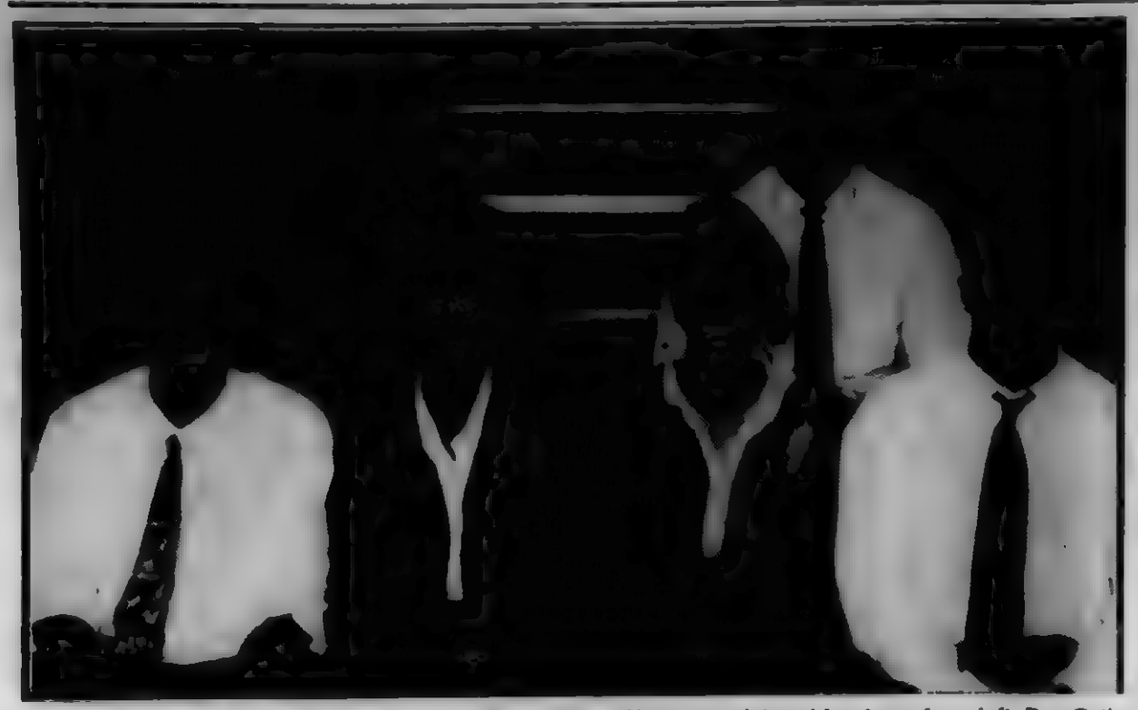

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Religion

DR. TIMOTHY CLARKE
...new hope guest

Friendship to hold Youth Day services

ANTIOCH BAPTIST, 1015 Chambers Road, the "friendly church by the side of the road." On Sunday, July 3, Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. message will be brought by Pastor James Frazier and the Heavenly Echo Choir will render song service. Pastor's

FREDERICK SMITH
...mt. gerizim member

class is at 5 p.m. Baptism and the Lord's supper is at 6 p.m. Prayer service is every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Women's fellowship is every Saturday at 8 a.m. Brotherhood meeting is every Saturday at 7:30 a.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST, 959 Bulen Ave. On Saturday, July 2, 10 a.m., the Youth of Bethany will sponsor a car wash. On Sunday, July 3, early Sunday morning worship begins at 8 a.m. Church school follows at 9:15 a.m. The B.B.C. choir will render God's praises for the 10:45 a.m. worship experience. Pastor A. Wilson Wood will bring the message. At 6 p.m., baptism and the Lord's supper will be observed.

ETERNAL LIFE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1145 N. 4th St. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship begins at 11 a.m. Pastor Melvin Thomas will bring the message. The Junior Choir will render music in songs and praises. Sunday evening worship begins at 6 p.m. Every first Sunday evening is communion and washing of the saints' feet at 6 p.m. Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study begins at 7 p.m.

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 996 Oakwood and Kossuth. On Sunday, July 3, Pastor Aljunius Leggett will bring the 11 a.m. morning worship message. Music will be rendered by the Senior Choir. Bible study will be held at 5 p.m. Baptism will be held at 6 p.m. and holy communion will be held at 7 p.m. Bible study is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Every Wednesday, teacher's meeting is at 6 p.m., prayer service is at 7 p.m. New membership class is every Thursday at 6 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1911 Oakland Park. Code J.E.S.U.S., a Bible school program for children, will be held Monday, July 11-Friday, July 15, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. daily. Code J.E.S.U.S. is a five-day travel adventure featuring crafts, music, and active Bible learning. By visiting different Mission Sites each day, children will investigate and uncover the Good News of Jesus as they follow in the footsteps of Paul. They will learn about

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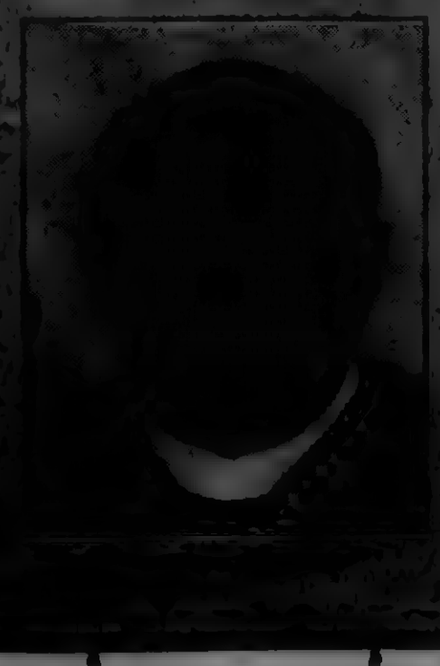

Religious Notes

Area churches to participate in Statehouse lawn summit

YOUTH SUMMIT. Several area churches will participate in a youth summit to be held on the Statehouse lawn on Thursday, June 30, noon: Body of Christ Tabernacle, the Rev. Keith Williams, pastor, dance step team; Faith Ministries, the Rev. C. Dexter Wise, pastor, drama team; New Salem Baptist, the Rev. Keith Troy, pastor, drama presentation; Living Faith Apostolic Church, youth choir; Zion Hill Baptist Church, clowns; African American Spiritual Awareness Crusade Community Church, gospel act R.O.A.R. The event is sponsored by Young Men and Women of Today and Tomorrow (YMWOTT). For more information, contact Lorraine Clark, executive director, at 224-8822.

INNER-CITY REVIVAL. The Baptist Ministers and Laity Bible League is sponsoring the Inner-City Revival, now through Friday, July 1, 7:30 p.m. nightly, at Goodwill Baptist Church, 806 Taylor Ave. The theme is "Walking Daily In Unity," Ephesians 4:1-16.

TENT CRUSADE. The Westside Temple Church of God in Christ, 29 S. Eureka Ave., will hold a Hilltop Evangelistic Crusade, Tuesday, July 5-Sunday, July 10, 7 p.m. nightly. Special guest speakers will be: Tuesday, July 5, Elder Morris James, C.O.G.I.C.; Wednesday, July 6, Pastor Gwen Walker, Victory Temple; Thursday, July 7, Elder David Kennedy, St. Matthew F.B. Church; Friday, July 8, Evangelist Mamie Wilson, Brentnell Apostolic Church; Saturday, July 9, Elder Aaron Williams, pastor, Maddox Memorial Church of God in Christ, Mansfield, Ohio; Sunday, July 10, 4:30 p.m., Evangelist Darenda Jordan, Jordan Memorial Church. For more information, contact Pastor Ernest Carter Jr., at 253-9027. Elder L.E. Carter Sr., founder.

SINGLE PARENT MEETING. The Single Parent Network of the Family Life Office, Catholic Diocese of Columbus, will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, July 6, 7-9 p.m., at Our Lady of Peace Church, 40 E. Dominion Blvd. A special "Family Olympics" competition for parents and children highlights the evening. Attendees should dress for physical activity.

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TRAMAINE HAWKINS

JOE MOOREHEAD

Gospelfest to be held during Comin' Home '94 celebration

Gospel sounds will ring out among the crowds in Mayme Moore Park on Saturday, July 9, 5:30 p.m., as McDonald's Restaurants of Columbus and Central Ohio, WVKO radio and the Columbus Recreation and Parks bring McDonald's Gospelfest '94 to Columbus

Gospelfest '94 will feature national recording artist, Tramaine Hawkins. Also included on the program will be Joe Moorehead, McDonald's Gospel Choir, and other local talent

In conjunction with the Comin' Home celebration, the audience will have an opportunity to participate in the World's Largest Gospel Choir. Those in attendance will get to sing along with McDonald's Gospel Choir and other participants of Gospelfest

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Kathy Warren at 761-5759.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS AND PARENTS -- Pictured from left are (first row) Derrick McDonald, Dwight Ware, Jr., Carrie Person, Alena Betton, Sharron Williams, Ryan Harley (back row) James and Vernadine Pickens, Daria and Dwight Ware, Sr, Audrey Person, Marie Betton, Georgia and Paul Ware and Linda Williams.

First Church of God recognizes outstanding high school grads

The First Church of God, 115 Ave., recently recognized eight talented young people who graduated from local high schools this year:

Alena Betton is the daughter of Marie and Ronald Betton. Betton graduated from Independence High School where she participated in an award winning varsity basketball team for four years. She has received several academic honors including induction into the National Honor Society. Betton will be attending Spellman College in Atlanta, Georgia, majoring in psychology.

Chalyn Renee Eiland is the daughter of Robin and Chester Eiland. Eiland graduated from Northland High School on June 12. She also attended the Northwest Career Center where she majored in Law Enforcement. Chalyn has already begun her career goal of becoming a Columbus Police Officer. She is currently working with a security organization and plans to enter the police academy.

Ryan Christopher Harley is the son of Linda and Fred Williams and grandson of Essie and James Bowman. Harley graduated from South High School were he participated in the senior choir. He has a perfect school attendance record and is a honor student. Harley has worked as a volunteer at the Capital Humane Society and plans to become a veterinary assistant.

Monty Hendricks is the son of Deborah Hendricks and grandson of Gladys Hayes. Hendricks graduated from Linden McKinley High where he participated in football, baseball, the Spanish Club and Jobs for Columbus Grads. He plans to be a computer operator.

Carrie Inez Person is the daughter of Jasper and Audrey Person. Person graduated from Eastmoor High School where she participated in the Senior Senate and Leadership Committee. She was a super honor roll student during her senior year. Person plans to attend the University of Toledo and major in business finance eventually becoming a banker.

William Derrick McDonald is the nephew of James and Vernadine Pickens and the grandson of Jettie Crump. McDonald graduated from Walnut Ridge High School where he participated in cross country and the senior choir. He was also an honor student. McDonald plans to attend the University of Toledo and major in architecture.

Dwight Anthony Ware, Jr. is the son of Daria and Dwight Ware, Sr. and the grandson of Catherine Ware-Martin. Ware graduated from Columbus Alternative High School where he received several academic honors including induction in the National Honor Society. He also received the Inspirational Youth Convention Youth Scholarship this past December. He plans to attend the University of Virginia in the fall majoring in Systems Engineering.

Sharon Shenita Williams is the daughter of Georgia and Paul Williams. Williams graduated from Brookhaven High School where she participated in the Marching

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HIGH SCHOOL GRADS -- Pictured from left are (front row) Carrie Person, Alena Betton, Sharon Williams (backrow) Dwight Ware, Jr., Derrick McDonald, and Ryan Harley.

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The Columbus Foundation and volunteers assist communities

Melanie Cage is the daughter of Melvin and Dorothy Cage, and a lifelong member of New Salem Baptist Church. She is committed to young people, which is evident by numerous volunteer activities involving them. She also believes that higher education is an opportunity that should be available for all young people.

Cage is an employee of the Columbus Foundation and has learned firsthand about the needs in our communities as well as the opportunities for giving. Acting on her commitment to youth, she has decided to establish a scholarship fund at the Foundation. By naming the Columbus Foundation a the beneficiary of a life insurance policy provided by her employer, Cage has provided for a substantial permanent fund in the future.

To Cage, the flexibility of giving through the Foundation makes it an attractive option. "Through the fund, high school students from New Salem Baptist Church or Macedonia Baptist Church, who are continuing their education, will benefit. Even after I am gone, I will still be able to assist members of my church and my dad's church through this gift," she said.

MELANIE CAGE
...set up scholarship

Many individuals, just like Cage, have chosen to support their community through the Columbus Foundation. Established in 1943, the Foundation is a permanent growing endowment serving many needs in central Ohio.

The Foundation works with donors -- individuals, families, and companies, and helps to translate their commitment to the community into meaningful charitable giving. Six different fund types let donors support broad area of interest, specific organizations, or the community's most pressing needs.

Funds can be started with cash, securities (including closely held stock), real estate, and tangible personal property. Or many chose to leave a planned gift through their wills, trusts, or, like Cage, a life insurance policy. The Columbus Foundation is able to provide maximum tax benefits for donors because of its status as a nonprofit community foundation.

For more information on the Columbus Foundation, call 251-4000.

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the forgiveness, kindness, and faithfulness of Jesus. For more information, call the church at 268-7757.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 1775 W. Broad St. On Sunday, July 3, Sunday church school will be held at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. All fellowships will meet at 5 p.m. Baptizing, fellowship of new members and the Lord's supper will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Youth revival services will be held on Thursday, July 7, and Friday, July 8, 7 p.m. nightly. On Saturday, July 9, a youth prayer breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. with guest speaker, Brother Les Jackson. Sunday, July 10, is the annual Youth Day. Guest speaker, Brother Darryl Brooks, will bring the 11 a.m. morning worship message. The Youth Choir anniversary program will be held at 4 p.m. The Friendship Hotline is available by calling 1-900-990-5085, extension 956. There is a minimal charge of $2 and an additional charge of $.45 for each minute.

HOSACK BAPTIST, 1160 Watkins Road. On Sunday, July 3, early Sunday morning worship begins at 7:45 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. The Rev. Robert Justice Sr. will bring the 11 a.m. morning worship message.

Prayer meeting and Bible study is every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Youth Bible study is every Tuesday at 7 p.m. All-church prayer meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

MT. CALVARY C.O.G.I.C., 1015 Oakwood Ave., "a place where everybody is somebody." Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. followed by morning worship at 11:45 a.m. where Pastor George A. Wooden will bring the morning message. Young People's Bible study is at 6:30 p.m. followed by evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. is prayer and Bible study. Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. is choir rehearsal. Fridays at 7:30 p.m. is pastoral and praise service. There is daily prayer at the church at 1 p.m. The church will sponsor a trip to Niagra Falls, Canada, on Saturday, Aug. 20.

For more information and reservations, call 253-5606 or 253-5025.

MT. GERIZIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 2633 Mock Road. Brother Frederick Smith, bass guitar player, was honored as being the church's oldest father on Sunday, June 19, Father's Day. The Rev. Jack E. Watkins, pastor.

NEW HOPE PENTECOSTAL, 380 Gilbert St. The 54th session B.C.S./Y.P.H.A. and Ushers (26th) convention of the Northwestern district United Holy Church of America convenes now through Sunday, July 3, at the Holiday Inn East, I-70 at Hamilton Road.

The theme is "It's later than you think." Speakers and musical guests will be: Thursday, June 30, 7 p.m., the Rev. Dr. Timothy Clarke, First Church of God and Brentnell Sanctuary Choir (Tommy Adams); Friday, July 1, 7 p.m., Elder Marilyn Harp and Groveport Apostolic Choir, Midnight Praise Musical and Living Faith Mass Choir; Saturday, July 2, 7 p.m., Elder Gerald Silvers; and Sunday, July 3, 11 a.m., Elder Gregory Hargrave, general assistant superintendent, United Holy Church. Convention highlights include a convention choir, seminars, a children's workshop, gospel preaching. Convention officials are Robert Rollins, superintendent, B.C.S.; Bishop Odell McCollum, president, Northwestern District, and Bishop Thomas E. Talley, general president.

RUTH TEMPLE A.O.H., 1934 Cleveland Ave., will be holding their Women's and Men's Day on Sunday, July 3, 3:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the event will be Pastor Celina Wood, Shining Light. Overseer Ola Mae Lewis, pastor.

SECOND COMMUNITY CHURCH, 311 S. Highland Ave. Prayer meeting and Bible study is every Tuesday at 1 p.m. There is also prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

GRADUATES from Livingstone College have gone on to success in many different professions.

Christian college convenes at First A.M.E. Zion Church

Livingstone College, an undergraduate school and seminary that aims to educate men and women in liberal arts and theology, recently held sessions at First A.M.E. Zion Church. The sessions were to determine whether the college will develop regional alumni associations.

"Of some 4,000 alumni across the globe, we have between 10 and 15 percent active members," said M.J. Simms Maddox, Ph.D., a 1974 graduate of Livingstone College, president of the National Alumni Association. A former Columbus resident, Maddox now resides in White Plains, N.Y.

The institutional values of Livingstone College are rooted in the Christian faith. The college aims to foster the personal growth and development of students through programs and activities designed to teach the importance of achievement, leadership, and community service.

Founded in 1879, Livingstone College is one of the oldest historically African-American colleges in the country. Located in the historic district of Salisbury, N.C., Livingstone boasts an enrollment of approximately 650 students. With five institutional goals toward academic excellence and self-reliance, the college has effected a significant community outreach thrust toward eradicating illiteracy from both the adult level, through a Literacy Council satellite on the campus, and on the childhood level through an annual "Reach for the Stars with a Book" festival.

Hood Theological Seminary, located on West Thomas Street behind the Livingstone parent campus, awards masters (MRE), with an emphasis on Methodist worship practices and ecumenism. Pastoral counseling internship opportunities are offered in conjunction with the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, N.C., and class training at the Veterans Hospital in Salisbury.

For more information on Livingstone College, call 1-800-422-5430.

CDR RADIO NETWORK General Manager Paul Gathany, right, and Eli Williams, host of the new traditional Black gospel and urban contemporary program "Urban Light" shake hands.

CDR Radio adds traditional Black gospel to its format

CDR Radio (WCDR 88.1 FM) recently added traditional Black gospel and urban contemporary music to its format.

Program and Operations Director Jon Skillman announced the new "Urban Light" broadcast, with host Eli Williams. Featuring gospel music from such artists as Larnelle Harris; Be Be and Ce Ce Winans, and the Brooklyn Tabernacle Choir, Williams will also provide encouragement for daily living on the two-hour program each Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

Williams has eight years of radio experience in the Springfield area, and is a songwriter and concert performer. He is also the president of Lifeline Ministries, which partners with local churches to reach teenagers and youth with a Christian message.

In addition to its Columbus station, CDR Radio also operates FM stations in Portsmouth, Dayton, and Chillicothe, Ohio, and Richmond, Ind. Information about the new program, including a coverage map, is available by calling the CDR Radio office at 1-800-333-0601.

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Band. She also attended the Southeast Career Center majoring in secretarial technology. Williams plans to attend Columbus State and major in business administration.

Timothy J. Clarke is the pastor and Victoria Crews is the youth pastor.

Intersounds signs the Mighty Clouds of Joy

NEW YORK -- Intersound vice president James Bullard proudly announced the signing of the Grammy Award winning group the Mighty Clouds of Joy at a press conference held during the recent Gospel Music Association convention in Nashville, Tennessee.

For over three decades, the Mighty Clouds of Joy have been the leading trend setters of traditional and R&B Gospel music. Formed in 1960 in Los Angeles and under the direction of lead singer Joe Ligon, this high-energy quartet has released over 31 albums, shared the concert stage with popular recording artists; Aretha Franklin, Paul Simon, Marvin Gaye, The Rolling Stones, Patti LaBelle, and currently performs over 200 concerts a year.

Originally a strict traditional quartet, The Clouds, in 1974 were one of the first gospel groups to include contemporary songs in their repertoire. "Ride The Mighty High," garnered them a #1 chart position, crossover success on mainstream radio, and major turntable play and attention during the disco club scene.

Fortified with many awards, television appearances, accolades from music critics and a huge fan base, the Mighty Clouds of Joy look forward to the association with their new music company.

"Needless to say, we're excited to be working, once again, with James Bullard and Jerry Peters and to be a member of the Intersound family," says Ligon. "The company's fresh approach and sincere appreciation for the music and the artist signals a bright future for gospel, and we're very happy to be part of it."

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Desmond Tutu preaches to many about equality between races

By ELIZABETH PERPENER
Call and Post Contributing Writer

A prophet of the powerless and poor came to Columbus from South Africa and nearly two thousand people praised the God of Abraham and Jesus in the City's Convention Center

The Most Reverend Desmond Tutu, the Archbishop of Southern Africa and a Noble Peace Prize winner, was the guest preacher in an ecumenical service of thanksgiving cosponsored recently by the Ohio Council of Churches and the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio.

A Scottish bagpiper filled the auditorium converted into a sanctuary with the familiar hymn, "Amazing Grace." Tony West, decked in African clothing, then blared out a drum roll to worship as he lead more than fifty ministers of different genders, races and denominations in colorful procession as the audience clapped to the rhythm of the drum's beat.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Booth, pastor of Mr. Olivet Baptist Church, ignited the fire of the spirit after his friend, the Rev. Timothy J. Clarke of the First Church of God, the worship leader, introduced him to offer the opening prayer. A reading from The Old Testament about "the spirit of the Lord is upon me" was read by the Rev. Joseph Witmer, a Roman Catholic priest from Youngstown. The Rev. Ralph Quellhorst, the executive minister of the United Church of Christ Ohio Conference, read a passage from St. Paul about people "standing against the principalities and powers: through the strength of the holy spirit. Bishop Robert Kelley, a Lutheran leader from Akron, read the gospel lesson on the unity of God and Jesus with humanity as recorded in St. John.

Finally, the moment descended when the prophet would declare the word of the Lord. The mass choir under the director of Ms. B. Joyce Robinson of St. Philip's Episcopal Church had set a mood in the service with soulful gospel and precise classical expressions. An eloquent litany led by the Reverend Harvard Stephens of St. Philip Lutheran Church "proclaimed the greatness of the Lord" and further stirred the crowd's spirit. Once the Rt. Rev. Herbert Thompson, the Episcopal Bishop, concluded his introduction of the Archbishop, the audience exploded in joy and rose in a standing ovation to the kinky, gray-haired man about the same height as the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr

The hour had come and now expectations would be fulfilled. The Primate confessed early in his sermon that he had come to Columbus and other parts of the state "to say thank you for your love, support and prayers: during the difficult years of oppression and violence prior to last month's open elections in South Africa. Tutu urged the faithful fixed on his words to join him in thanking all the people across Ohio,

ARCHBISHOP DESMOND TUTU
...inspiring words

America and the world who made the defeat of apartheid possible because of their solidarity and support of Blacks. He asserted that because of foreigners who cared and who supported the struggle for justice and to include finally the majority with the ruling minority, "evil was defeated." The revolution achieved by the ballot he maintained, "was a deeply religious and spiritual thing because God said, "I run the show and the people who were nobody became somebody because God created them with inguity in His image."

The audience by then was rocked by the power of the small man's huge faith. He added that the God who led Israel from bondage and who liberated all people through the cross of Calvary declared by His presence and power in South Africa's history that, "I'm going to show you that I am in charge." The internationally respected religious leader, then described the political transformation of his native land as "a mountaintop experience."

Tutu further asserted that the elevation of Nelson Mandela from prisoner to the presidency was only indicative of how the election "was a transformation for us." He added that recent changes in his homeland made both Blacks and whites new people. Whites were able to discard the burden of their guilt and the weight of their myths Blacks were finally allowed to be respected as "free and equal." The reality, according to the Archbishop, finally perceived through division and strife because of color, was that, "We discovered that God had joined us, bonded us together, Black and white, the rainbow people of God, brother and sisters to each.

The archbishop asserted, "What is even more remarkable is what has happened since the election." Beyond the victory of open elections, Tutu added, "We are seeing a remarkable thing - a process of forgiving and reconciliation." Citing Bosnia and Rwanda, he added, "In so many places, things are falling apart but in South Africa, people are coming together and it demonstrates that we are also going to be able to solve our problems."

Before the worship service, Tutu said the challenges and changes in his country demonstrate a basic fact that "God created us so that we are interdependent and no one can survive on their own."

Tutu advised, responding to a reporter's question about race relations in America, that Americans "have a theory of equal justice but what has hurt Black people is that the law says they are somebody, but everything makes Blacks nothing." He added that America needed to "try to make a reality out of your ideals."

South Africa, the Archbishop claimed, is in a process of reconciliation and reconstruction Favorable economic benefits will result and he urged, "Come and be a part of the dawn of justice" which will transform the nation's economy He cautioned that the Mandela government must "improve the quality of life for the vast majority." He predicted that the defeat of apartheid will engender stability which will create a more favorable economical climate.

"We are going to be able to solve our problems," Tutu confided. "because other nations and people are aiding his nation in this period of transition. He confessed that $10,000 in American money equals $30,000 rands. Equally as important, he added, the money represents "the fact that people believe in us and are helping us during a time when we need support"

Raymond S. Blanks, who organized the Columbus event, commented after the service "We had a prophet who proclaimed how good God is We showed the Archbishop that we could not only pray for him and the people of his nation. We also put our money were our mouth was and now life will be a little more decent and hope will be more abundant because we tried to be faithful and real Christians with our financial resources as well as our prayers." Oddly the service with Tutu for many became, in effect, the worship of God in praise

State Representative Otto Beatty said after meeting with Tutu, "I'm so glad to be in this number and Tutu is truly a man of God." Most folks felt the same as they crowded the Archbishop after the service before he was escorted to escape the people pressing upon him

Resettling Rwanda's refugees could take years, says Bishop Griffin

Bishop James A. Griffin, president and chairman of Catholic Relief Services and head of the Columbus Diocese estimated that "with the overwhelming numbers of refugees fleeing the violence in Rwanda, it could be two to five years before they can be resettled in their homeland

Bishop Griffin, who plans to visit Tanzania, Burundi and Rwanda in August if events allow, indicated that CRS is on the scene in Tanzania trying to assist the half-million refugees already amassed there

Catholic Relief Services is working with the Red Cross and other international relief organizations to provide the basic necessities because most people left with only what they could carry," noted Bishop Griffin

At a May 3rd breakfast fund raiser to benefit Catholic Social Services' day care program, the bishop detailed CRS efforts in Rwanda and Tanzania. "Catholic Relief Services has been working with the people of Rwanda for 25 years," reported Bishop Griffin. "In fact, we were the largest non-governmental agency assisting the population; however, the deteriorating political situation there forced us to pull out our staff. As soon as it is safe in Rwanda again, CRS will go back in to begin resettlement activities," he predicted

Meanwhile, we have continued operating in Tanzania," reiterated the bishop. "Providing food, water and temporary shelter is the first priority in any massive relief effort," he explained. "After the necessities of life are met, resettlement and development efforts are gradually initiated so that the people can start to take control of their lives again," said Bishop Griffin

The political situation can exert an impact upon resettlement and development efforts because relief agencies like CRS often work with or through local organizations," remarked the bishop. "Sometimes, especially after a major upheaval, there remains very little infrastructure with which to unite our efforts," he indicated

The unstable government in Rwanda and the ever-deepening sea of refugees present a formidable challenge for relief agencies," admitted Bishop Griffin. "Even if the violence and exodus stopped today, it would take several years to resettle all those displaced," he said

In spite of the challenges presented relief efforts in Rwanda and other trouble spots must continue," stressed Bishop Griffin. "As members of the human family, God's family, we are called to tend to our sisters and brothers, wherever they may live," he concluded

Bible Way bishop returns to Columbus for 'Living Word'

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Staff Writer

Bishop Patricia T. Whitelocke, D.D., pastor of the St. Louis Bible Way Church Inc. and former Columbus resident, recently spent a week conducting "Living World Class" sessions at Mt. Ararat Baptist Church, 817 Renick Ave., where the Rev. Nathaniel Alexander is pastor. The classes were sponsored by Pastor Carol S. Humphrey and the Southfield Agape Bible Way Fellowship.

Bishop Whitelocke is a well-known biblical scholar in both Greek and Hebrew. She teaches and lectures nationally and internationally. She is the founder and director of the Ambassador for Christ Camp in Logan, Ohio and the founder of the Biblical Research Institute in Columbus and St. Louis. She also conducted a gospel ministry on WVKO in the early '70s and '80s. She now hosts "The Living Word" radio and television program.

"I was called" to the ministry, said Bishop Whitelocke, who is not only the pastor of St. Louis Bible Way Church Inc., but is also the bishop over Bible Way Churches of America, a global organization. Her ministry extends to countries such as Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa and Durban, South Africa. She has established churches and fellowships in six states and 12 cities.

"When I first started out I didn't have a role model," said Bishop Whitelocke, referring to the lack of female clergy when she began preaching.

She said she didn't have a lot of opposition as a woman in the ministry when she began because she was a husband and wife team with then-husband Dr. William Talley, pastor of Columbus Bible Way Bishop Whitelocke, the mother of two adult sons and the grandmother of four, now resides in Miami with her second husband, the Rev. L.T. Whitelocke, Ph.D.

Bishop Whitelocke, also the founder of the Institute for Personal Development in Miami, grew up in St. Louis where she attended public schools. She received a B.M.E. degree from Webster University.

She went on to receive degrees and doctorates from several institutions, including the Columbus Bible Institute and The Ohio State University.

Bishop Whitelocke believes many modern social problems are the result of people gravitating away from God and the church.

"People don't have an anchor. People don't have any standards" these days, she said.

She also believes the Bible is often misinterpreted.

"All scripture is inspired by the word of God. Nobody can interpret it. The word must interpret itself," she said. "There's no way you can apply Western thought to an Eastern book."

Missionary work is a big part of

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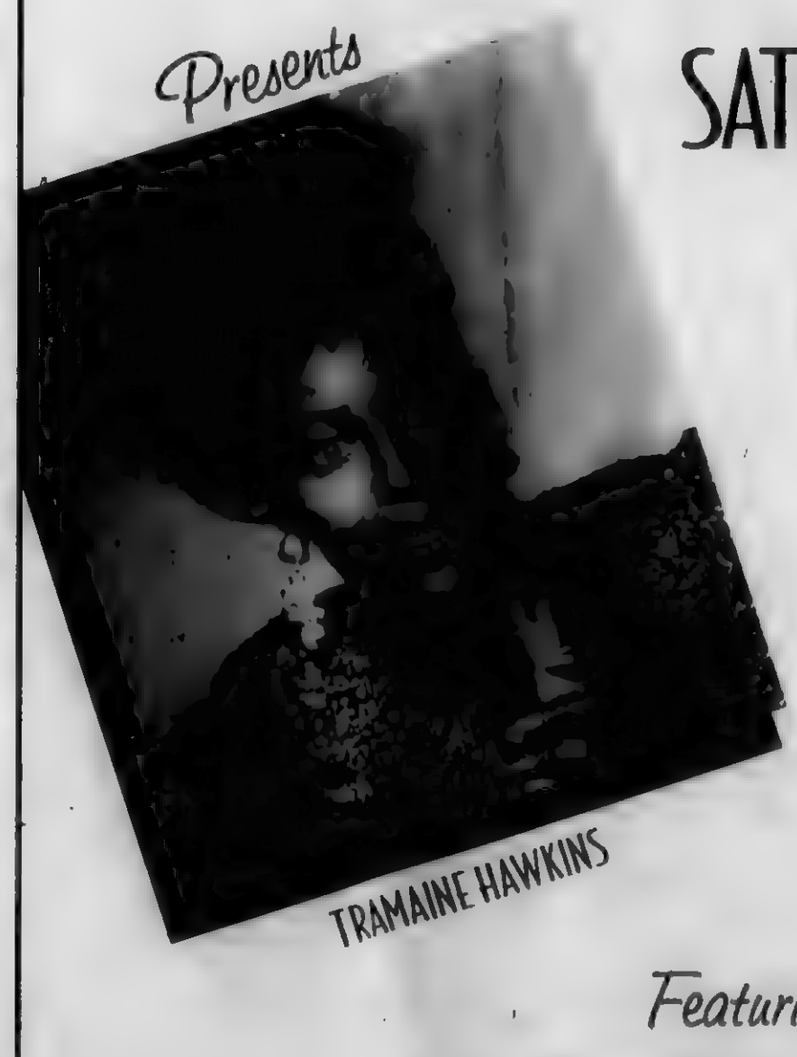

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Pastor: Reverend Johannes J. Christian

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
1015 CHAMBERS ROAD

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11 00 AM
Sunday BibleStudy 6 00 AM
The Lord s Super Every 1st Sunday 6 00 PM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study (Wed) 7:15 PM
Rev. James Frazier, Pastor

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE INC.
1634 E. Main St. 252-4219

Bishop Nathaniel D. Jordan

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:45 AM
Sunday Night Service 7:00 PM
Tuesday Night Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Morning Bible Study 12 Noon-1:00 PM
Friday Night Service 8:00 PM
Saturday Prayer 7-8:00 PM

THE APOSTOLIC HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH
485 Stambaugh Ave, Cols., OH. 43207, B. Jackson, Pastor
444-2244

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday School 10:30 AM
Morning Service 11:30 AM
Tuesday Prayer Service 7:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 PM
"MAY GOD ABIDE!"

Bethany Baptist Church
959 Bulen Ave. 253-2190

A. Wilson Wood Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Worship 8:00 AM Sunday
Church Service 9:15 AM
Children s Church 10:30 AM
Worship 10:45 AM
SS Teach Study
Wednesday 8 30 PM
Wednesday Noon & 7 30 PM
Baptist Training Union Sat 5 00 PM
Baptist and Celebration of Lord s Supper Each First Sunday 5 00 PM
Everyone's Welcome

Bethany Presbyterian Church
206 N. Garfield Ave.
(Adjacent To Mayme Moore Park, M.L.K. Jr. Center)

Church School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
For Weekly and Monthly Activities Call 253-7489 or 253-7480

BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
"The Church that Cares"
453 S. Wheatland Ave.
272-7853/272-9063

Bishop William E. Letts, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Morning Worship 8:00 AM
Broadcasting WVKO 1600 Radio AM 9-9:30 AM
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Service 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:00 PM
Daily Bible Study 12:30-1:30 PM
Nightly Bible Study 7:00

CALVARY TREMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1255 Leonard Ave. 258-9933

Rev. Joseph Carter Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Prayer Service (Sun.) 9:00 AM
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Wednesday Nights 7:30 PM
Every 1st Wednesday Morning
"The Church With A Welcome"

CHRIST MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
100 N. 20th Street 252-6008

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:00 PM
Rev. Shedrick L. Fowler, Pastor

CHURCH OFCHRIST Of The APOSTOLIC FAITH
1200 Brentnell Ave. 253-7959
253-9073-24 Hour Prayer Line

Dr. Eugene Lundy, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12 Noon
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
BROADCAST Sunday
WCKX Radio 8:00 AM
WRFS Radio 10:00 AM
WHIZ AM Radio 7:00 AM
Adult Bible Study Wednesday 8 PM

CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST
1266 Hildreth Ave. Columbus, OH. 43203
253-8148 279-4781

Evangelist Jesse Hendricks, Jr. Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Tuesday, Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM
Wednesday, Fifth Day Evening 6:00 PM
Friday, Beginning of Sabbath 7:30 PM
Saturday, Sabbath Day 11:00 AM
First Monday, Church Trustees 7:00 PM
Fourth Sunday Fourth First Day 11:00 AM
"SCHEDULE YOUR WEEK TO INCLUDE TIME FOR GOD"

CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH
1173 ESSEX AVE. 299-9092

Maurice Jackson Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
BAPTISM & COMMUNION Every First Sunday 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM

EAST MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
2940 E. 11th Ave.
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Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr. Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
996 Oakwood And Kossuth
Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7346

Rev. Allunius Leggett Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship Services 11:00 AM
Wednesday Teachers Meeting 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM
Lord s Supper Every First Sunday 7:00 PM

WELCOME TO WORD OF FAITH FELLOWSHIP CENTER
948 Cleveland Ave. 43201
294-8769
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SUNDAY SERVICES
School of Wisdom 10 A.M.
SundayWorship 11:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Time to Study the Bible 7:30 P.M. Wednesdays, Elder R. Henderson, Teacher
7:30 P.M. Fridays

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Sunday Early Worship 10:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening 7:00 AM
Tuesday Bible (614) 337-2507

GALILEE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Joyce Ave 252-3697

DR. R. JAY SCOTT PASTOR

Sunday School 9:15 AM
Family worship 10:45 AM
Wednesdays
Teacher s Guild 6:00 PM
Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Bible Class 8:00 PM
Bible Class-Sat 10:00 AM
Sat before 2nd & 3rd Sun Youth & Young Adult Training Services 4:00 PM
SUNDAY EVENING
Family Worship 6:00 PM
Baptism Lord's Prayer each 1st Sunday 6:00 PM

GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
1680 E. Fulton St. 252-3617
Rev. L.C. Bush, Pastor -253-1759
Let Us love not in word or speech but in truth and action. I John 3:18

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Wed. 7 PM
Bible Study Thurs. 7 PM
Holy Communion every 1st Sunday after morning service

GREATER CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
"The Church of Love and Faith"
79 McDowell St.
228-7934 228-7984

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:45 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
WEEKDAY SCHEDULE
Youth/Adult Worship 1st & 3rd Thursday 7 PM
Bible Class Tuesday 8 PM
District Elder John G. Thompson, Pastor

GREATER HARVEST BAPTIST CHURCH
1101 Bryden Road

Pastor Rev. N W Bostic

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 11:30 AM
Morning Worship 12:15 PM
New Members Class Wed 6:30 PM
Bible Study Wed 7:30 PM
Evangelism Sat. 12:00 Noon
All are welcome. Please come as you are and receive a blessing!

GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
487 N. Champion Ave.
Columbus, OH. 43203
258-4070-258-2565

Dr. Quender L. Wilson, Sr.

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 PM
Thursday Praise Service 7:30 PM

JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
1599 Windsor Ave.
"A Church on the move for Christ"

Rev. M.J.K Jones, Pastor

Order of Service
Sunday
Church School 9:15 am
Devotions 10:30 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 11:00 am
Wednesday:
The Hour of Power 7:00 am
Friday:
The Hour of Power 12 Noon
Come Worship With Us

LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
443-6783

Rev. Henderson Shaw

Where Love and Unity Dwell
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9 am
Morning Worship 11
Wednesday Prayer Services
Bible Study 7:30 pm
Saturday
Outreach Ministry 8 am

LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2181 Mock Rd. (614) 471-0549
Dr. Edgar A. Posey, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12 Noon
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:30 PM
MINISTRY BROADCASTS
WCKX (106FM) 7:30 AM
WVKO (1600AM) 8:00 AM
ACTV (21) or (6) 11:00 AM
KIN (Satellite G3-11) 5:30 PM
WLAC (1510AM) 8:00 PM
WOBV (6) 11:00 PM

LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
1459 Madison Ave. 258-2216

REV. JESSE L. WOOD PASTOR

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Baptist Right Hand of Fellowship Every First Sunday 6:00 PM
Mid-Week Prayer And Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
"I Am Somebody" Christian Academy Meets 2nd 4th Saturdays 9:00 AM

MEREDITH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1158 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-2201

Rev. Hezekiah Meredith Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Church Worship 11:15 AM
Evangelistic 6:30 PM
Bible Study Tues. 8:00 PM
Worship Service (Fri.) 8:00 PM
"A Spiritual Explosion Goin' On Here"
Dial-A-Prayer 258-4163

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
955 OAK ST. 258-9959
Rev. Jeffrey P. Kee, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday
Bible Study Wednesday 12 & 7 PM
WOBB Sunday 9:30 PM

MT. ARARAT BAPTIST CHURCH
817 Renick Street 228-7442

Rev. Nathaniel Alexander Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 PM
"Every Service is A Healing Service"

MT. GERIZIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2633 Mock Rd. 475-9712/476-0672

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 PM
Rev. Jack E. Watkins, Pastor

MT. VERNON AVE. AME CHURCH
1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-4323

Rev. William S. Wheatley, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Sunday Morning 10:45 AM
Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 AM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Friday Bible Study 7:00 PM

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
267-2536 2956 Cleveland

Rev. Keith A. Troy, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:45 AM
Church School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Community Every First Sunday 6:00 PM
Noon Day Prayer (Wed.)
Prayer Service and Bible Study (Wed.) 7:00 PM
Broadcast Sunday Night WCKX 106 9:30 pm
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NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD
1790 Cleveland Ave. 294-2845

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 11-11:45 a.m.
Worship 12 Noon
Bible Study Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Time (Friday) 7:30 p.m.
Alternative to the Street (Friday) 9 p.m.-12-Midnight

Rev. L'Tanya E. Lamon, Pastor

OLD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1101 Bryden Rd. 252-2237
"A Church out of yesterday proclaiming truth for today in ways as new as tomorrow"

Rev. Dennis H. Freeman, Supply Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICES
Worship Service 9:30 AM
Sunday School 11:00 AM
Praise Service Every Wednesday 7:30 PM
Dinner & Fellowship Service Every 4th Sunday 5:00 PM

PHILIPI BAPTIST CHURCH
250 West Ave. Pataskala, O.
927-8677

Rev. Alonzo L. Shavers Pastor

"The Church Where Everybody Is Welcome"
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wed.

PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
26 N. 21st Street, Col's, OH. 43203
(614) 258-2190/258-1916-Church

Rev. Elon Meek, Jr.

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday--Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Holy Communion every 1st Sunday after Morning Worship

POOL OF BETHESDA CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD
2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5100

Rev. Joseph White Pastor
Rev. Mary M. Butler, Ass't.

ORDER OF SERVICE
Christian Education 9:30 AM
Morning Worship
Evening Worship
Praise & Worship
Tuesday
Praise & Worship
Friday

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
720 Mt. Vernon Avenue
253-7946 & 253-7947

ORDER OF SERVICE
NEW MEMBERS CLASS (Dr. Gilyard) 8:00 AM
SUNDAYCHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 AM
SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 AM
SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE 5:45 PM
HOLY COMMUNION, BOTH SERVICES, 1ST SUNDAYS
TUESDAY BIBLE STUDY-PRAYER SERVICE 7:00 PM
THURSDAY NOON PRAYER-BIBLE CLASS 12:00
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Columbus, OH. 43205
Dr. Forest Rhodes, Th.D.

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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM
Friday Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM

REFUGE BAPTIST CHURCH
400 R.F. Hairston Square
253-8739

Rev. Roderick C. Pounds Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 9:15 AM
Worship and Praise Service 11:00 AM
Bible Study 7:30 PM
"We Walk By Faith"

REHOBOTH TEMPLE
1111 E. Long St.
252-8219 252-2444

Kenneth Bligen Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunrise Service 6:00 AM
Sunday School 9:00 AM
on WVKO-AM
Morning Worship 9:30 AM 10:30 AM
Bible Institute-Tues 7:30 PM
Radio Bible Study Saturday AM 7:30
ABYPU PM 5:30
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer Daily 12 Noon
New Member Class-Friday 5:30 PM
Miracle Mt. Friday 8:30 PM

ST. AUGUSTINE & GABRIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
1580 E. HUDSON ST. 258-3123

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Mass 10:00 A.M.
(Fellowship after Mass)
Mass in Sign Language 11:30 A.M.
Wednesday:
Children & Adult Religion Classes 6:30 P.M.
Daily Worship:
Mon. & Wed. 12 Noon
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8:30 A.M.
Pastor Rev. Dr. Stanley Benecki
Deacon: Rev. Mr. Roger Pry

ST. DOMINIC ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
453 N. 20th St. 252-4913

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 10 AM
Sunday Mass 11:00 AM
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 A.M.
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Church School 9:30 AM
Worship Service 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
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SECOND COMMUNITY CHURCH
311 South Highland Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43223
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Lee Cordell Wagner, Jr. Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion 1st Sun.
-Wednesday-
Prayer + Praise 7:00 PM
Bible Study 7:30 PM
Handicapped Accessible

SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1295 FABER AVE. 491-4759

Rev. Walter J. Flemmings Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
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Wednesday-Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Thursday-
Bible Study 7:00 PM
Every First Sunday-
Lord's Supper 6:00 PM

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
1399 Augmont 497-9496 491-9736

Rev. Melvin D. Willis, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:30 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
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TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
ATCHESON ST. & ST. CLAIR AVE. 258-9583

ORDER OF SERVICE
First Chapel Worship 8:00 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Second Chapel Worship 10:40 AM
Regular Worship 10:00 AM
Church In Training 6:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Every other Wednesday 6:30 PM
Prayer Service Every Wednesday-Noon & 7:30 PM
Rev. E.A. Perham, Pastor

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
3452 First Ave. (614) 875-5748
Urbancrest, Ohio 43123

Lindberg H. Perryman Pastor/Director

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 AM
Holy Communion (First Sunday) 7:00 PM
Wednesday-Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 6:30 PM
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UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
255 N. Champion Avenue
258-8479

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Youth Fellowship Sunday 6 PM
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00

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Pastor Bishop F. B. Wilson, D.D. PH 614-297-0763

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sun. School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12:00 Noon
Sun. Night 7:00 PM
Tues. Night Prayer 7:00 PM
Thurs.. Morning Training Class 10:00 AM
Thurs. Night Bible Study 7:00 PM

VICTORY DELIVERANCE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1718 Myrtle Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43211
263-5192 (office)

Bishop Fred Sanders

WEEKLY SERVICES
Sunday School 10 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11 AM
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Class 7:30 PM
Thursday: Missionary Service 7:30 PM
Friday: Prayer & Joy Service 7:30 PM
Worship The Lord in the Beauty of Holiness

WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
143 Woodland Ave. 258-0058

REV A.T. Miller, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School Sunday 9:30 AM
Morning Worship Sunday AM
Prayer & Bible Discussion Wednesday 7:30 PM
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ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Worship 11:00 AM
Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
Rev. James W. Mitchell Pastor

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BLACK, CHARLENE GLASON, age 56, at the residence. Supporter of Trinity Baptist Church. Survived by dear and special niece, Regina (David) Patterson of Norfolk, VA.; step-mother, Bessie Glason of Ark.; sisters, Nona (Calvin) Sutton of Columbus, Barbara Joseph of Little Rock, Ark.; and Velma Brewer of Marianna, Ark.; brothers, Manuel (Mary) Glason of Columbus, Dennis Glason of Little Rock, Ark., Boyce (Diana) Glason of Ft. Knox, Ky., Leroy (Carolyn) Slater of Little Rock, Ark. and Jarvis Slater of Buffalo, N.Y.; aunt, Beatrice Willis of Cleveland, Oh.; a host of nephews, nieces, great-nephews, great-nieces, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

BROADY, MARGARET,"PEGGY", age 63, at Riverside Methodist Hospital. Preceded in death by husband of 47 years, Thomas Henry Broady Jr. Survived by sons, Thomas III (Sharon), Curtis, Phillip, Michael and Terance Broady; daughters, Marsha Carr and Teresa Broady; brothers and sisters, Eileen (Claude) Kinzer, Geraldine (Henry) Jackson, Iris Davis, Joan (Samuel) Moore, Thomas (Carolyn) Kimbro, Omdrea Parham, Brenda (Robert) Sowell; a number of nieces and nephews. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

BROWN, CARL L. SR., age 77, at Park Medica Center. Owner of Carl L. Brown's IGA Foodliner on Mt. Vernon Ave. Preceded in death by his daughter Freda and granddaughter Yvette. Survived by devoted and loving wife of 59 years, Dorothy; sons, Carl Jr. (June), Chad Sr. (Donrita); grandchildren Carl III, Michelle, Chris; Monica (James), Monique, Chad Jr., Chanel, Channon, Dante, Chaun and Chanunte; great-grandson, Michael. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

CAMPBELL, TROY, age 21, unexpectedly. 1992 graduate of Mifflin High School. Former clerk for United Dairy Farmers Predeceased by brothers, James and Anthony, grandfather, James W. Campbell Sr. Survived by parents, James and Dorothy Campbell Jr.; sisters, Sheri Campbell and Venita (Willie) Harris; brothers, George Sarchenko, Mike, Johnny, Joan and James Campbell III; grandparents, Eunice Campbell, Joseph & Mary Stultz; many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by J.W. Ross Funeral Home

CARMON, EDDIE L., age 73, unexpectedly. Former employee of Columbus

Auto Parts. Survived by sons, Terry Carmon of Wash., David (Brenda) of Ga., Jerry (Genell) of Italy, Danny of Columbus and Jeffrey Carmon of Chillicothe, Robert Berry of Columbus; daughters, Edlena Washington and Arlene Carmon, both of Columbus, Mary Alice Berry, Cincinnati; 14 grandchildren; brothers, William and Whitfield Carmon of Calif. Arrangements by J.W. Ross Funeral Home

COVINGTON, HOBSON E., age 72, at Columbus Community Hospital. Past Master Pride of Hilltop #110. Preceded in death by wife Anita L. Covington, sister Evangeline Milner. Survived by daughter, Winnie Rizor of Ann Arbor, Mich.; longtime faithful companion, Rosa Pannell; grandchildren, Carson L. Rizor and Jason V. Rizor, both of Ann Arbor, Mich.; brother, John R. Covington; half-sister Delores Evans; a host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service

DURR, AUDREY C., at University Hospital. She was a member of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, and also a member of Eastern Star Electa No. 649. Retired food service worker at Ohio State University Upham Hall. Audrey was united in Holy Matrimony to Fred C. Durr (deceased). Born of this union were six daughters and five sons. Preceded in death by three sons, one daughter, mother, father, four sisters and one brother. She leaves to cherish her memory daughters, Sylvia Gentle of Tampa, Fla., Marlynne Blakey, Audrey Cook, Joyce Durr and Susan (Harold) Wright, all of Columbus; sons, Marvynne (Janice) Durr of Columbus and Norris Durr of Los Angeles, Calif.; 30 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great-grandchild and 3 sisters; special friends, Dianne Fair and Sam Bester. Arrangements by Schoedinger State St. Chapel.

ELMORE, MATTIE "SHORTY", age 63, at the residence, peacefully with Jesus. Member of Victory Deliverance Church of Christ. Retired Seamstress from the R.G. Barry Co. Predeceased by parents General and Roberta Washington, sisters, Elizabeth Underwood and Rosa Dingess, brother, Charlie Carter. Survived by loving and devoted husband of 40 years, Edward Elmore; sons, John (Barbara) Keaton of Columbus, James (Eve) and Gene Elmore, both of Atlantic City, N.J.; 6 grandchildren, Tamitra and Brian Keaton, Tyra Peaks, Brandie Martin, :La'Ronica and Ra'lon Walker; 3 great-grandchildren, Brian Keaton , James Walker and Nakita Likely; sisters, Della Yellings of Bessmer, Al., Betty (Jim) Brown, Birmingham, Al., Roberta (S.J) Swain, Munford, Al, Elnora (Stanley) Gallop of New York; brothers, Ben (Charlotte) Parnell, Leads, AL, General (Rose) Washington of New York, Tommy (Caroline) Washington of Huston, Tex., Ocie Washington of Massachusetts; brothers and sisters-in-law, Dannie (James) Tanks, Clarence (Pari) Campbell, Webster and Joe (Florence) Elmore, all of Columbus; Lester (Betty) Elmore of Cleveland, Oh.; many nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by J.W. Ross Funeral Home.

EVANS, ERIC VAUGHN, age 46, at Park Medical Center. A former resident of Isabelle Ridgeway. Preceded in death by his mother, Alice K. Evans. Survived by his father, Harvey R. (Stephanie) Evans; children, Eric Vaughn Jr. and Michael Evans, Bruce Strong; daughters, Kimberly L. Evans, Elizabeth Strong; 4 grandchildren; many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends; special uncle, Dr. Robert (Ukea) Evans of Washington, D.C. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

FINCH, EDNA EARLENE, age 53, at Grant Medical Center. Member of the Dolly Jewel Temple No. 231. IBPOE of W. Where she served as Senior Mother. President of Poindexter Village and was known a the neighborhood baby sister. Preceded in death by her parents, Willie and Odella Finch. Survived by her daughters, Chiquita Finch, Shronda (James) Bradley; son, Ronoldo Finch; foster son, Curtis Glass; sisters, Maggie Armstrong of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Shirely Finch, Eldress Louise McNeil and Doris Bethea of Dunn, N.C.; brothers, Esau and Jacob Finch of Newark, N.J., Hubert finch of Walterboro, S.C., James Finch of Dunn, N.C.; 6 grandchildren; many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends, including special nephew, Anthony Finch; close friends, Annie Marie Drake and Barbara Martin. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

GILBERT, WILLIAM C. SR., age 73, at the residence. Member of Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith, he later was affiliated with the Bethel Apostolic Church of Urbancrest, Oh. member of State Brotherhood, US. WWII Army Veteran. Preceded in death by wife Eleanora Gilbert. Survived by son, William Jr., Dwight and Jonathan Gilbert; very special and loving daughters, Alice Gilbert, Charlotte Barnett, Felicia Gilbert; 9 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren; brother, John Gilbert; sister, Dorothy Ann Gilbert; aunt, Clara Monor; dear cousins, Carrie and William Saunders, all of Columbus; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

HOWIE, NORMAN E., age 53, at Doctor's North Hospital. He is survived by six children, Kendall, Kimberly and Shelby; sisters, Constance Howie and Victoria (Wesley) Fullen; 4 grandchildren; and a host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Gary Memorial Chapel

INGRAM, THEODORE E., age 62, at St. Ann's Hospital. Construction Supervisor for Wallick Construction Co. Preceded in death by parents, Buren and Nova Ingram, brother, Israel Lonzo and sister, Cleo Morgan and Betty Vaughn. Survived by wife, Yvonne; son, Michael (Julia) Ingram; daughters, Katrina, Jocely, Robin Ingram of Columbus and Sheila Ingram, Dayton; grandchildren, Raymond, Kina and Christopher; brothers, Kermit, Howard, Ray, Sammy Ingram, Columbus and Harrison Ingram, VA.; sisters, Iva Spencer, VA.; Faye Clayton, VA., Ollie Ingram, Akron and Bonnie Ingram, Columbus, and a host of relatives and friends. Arrangements by Schoedinger North Chapel.

JOHNSON, CLAUDIA M. "POOLE", age 44, at the residence. Formerly of Stirrat, W.Va. Preceded in death by mother, Jessie F. Layne Johnson Survived by daughter, Stephanie Lynn; father, Gilbert L. Johnson; 2 brothers; 2 sisters and other relatives. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

JONES, SARARH PEARL MCCAULEY, at University Hospital. Member of Friendship Baptist Church, where she served on the Missionary Society, 60 and Over Club and was a member of the Jubilee Choir. Preceded in death by daughter, Lula Pearl Douglas. Survived by sons, William F. (Gwen) McCauley and J.D. (Betty) McCauley; daughter, Peggy (William) Finley, Sarah (Henderson) Edwards, Linda (Sherman) Daniels and Helen (Paul) Arnold; brother, James Williams; sister, Essie Mapp; 22 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service

MOORE, ERNESTINE, age 35, at the residence. Survived by children, Quincy and Litta Moore; grandchildren; grandchildren, Kanisha and Jaswan; mother, Ruth Moore; sisters, Lavonne (William) Bailey, Vera (Donald) Burkins, Patricia (Joseph) Carter; many nieces and nephews. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

PATTERSON, CHARLOTTE LORRAINE, age 56, the obedient servant embarked with our Lord Jesus Christ for the glorious promised land of heaven. A devoted member of the Nurses Guild, Usher Board and Missionary Society of the Full Gospel Assembly of Our Lord Jesus Christ Church. Former State employee and retired nurse from the Spring Street Ohio State Penitentiary. Predeceased by parents Walter and Thelma Richardson, son, Lloyd D Richardson. Survived by loving children, Madella "Mia" Patterson, James (Kam) Patterson, Jonathan Patterson, all of Columbus, Oh. and Jason W. Patterson of Millington Tenn. and their father, James H Patterson; 2 grandchildren, sisters, Sarah (Dennis) Roberts of Dayton, OH., and Garnett (Robert) Willis of Cedarville, Oh.; brother, Thomas (Sonja) Richardson of Dayton, Oh., many nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by J.W. Ross Funeral Home

SAUNDERS, AMELIA, age 38, at the residence. A former Assembler for General Motors Corp. Preceded in death by her mother, Elizabeth Saunders, fiance, Alan Boyd. Survived by son, Sean Boyd, daughter, Amia Saunders, father, William Saunders; several brothers and sisters; devoted friend, known as "Mom" Peggy Boyd, biological father, Sam Hairston. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home

SMITH, LILLIE MAE, age 70, at Riverside Hospital Member of Ebenezer Baptist Church for many years, retired employee of Sheraton Hotel. Preceded in death by parents Reverend Allen and Emma Cosier, husband, Herman Smith, sisters, Leola, Seola and Magnolia, brothers, Hagar and Tennessee. Survived by great-niece and nephew whom she resided with, Jeri and Steven Woodson, niece and nephews, Veola (Frank) Charles, and James Crosier, brothers, Jack and Smut Crosier, special great-niece and nephews, Brenda Woodson, Robert and Marcus Woodson; many other nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends, including dear friend, Harry Richardson. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service

SMITH, PERSIA W., age 63, at St. Ann's Hospital. Formerly employed at the Columbus Auto Auction. Veteran of the Korean Conflict serving the U.S. Army Baptized at Centenary United Methodist Church. Preceded in death by father, Persia W. Smith Sr., mother Zimma L. Smith, sisters, Kay Frances Johnson Survived by daughters, Cyntoria (William) Lucas of Pa., Laveda Neal of Pa., Regina Allen, Pamela Smith, Nancy Smith, Karren Campbell, Crystal Smith, Christi Smith; sisters, Madge (Ernest) Jones, Gloria Perry, Edna Stewart, Senora (Claude) Cole of San Diego, Calif.; brothers, William Smith, Robert Smith, John (Linda) Smith, Joseph (Christine) Smith; 9 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild dear friend, Joan Dukes of Dayton a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Arrangements by McNabb Funeral Home

STEWART, TERRY DUANE, age 22 at Grant Medical Hospital 4th year Computer Engineering Major at OSU. Graduate of Columbus East High School. Employed by Aetna Building Maintenance Preceded in death by grandfather James E. Stewart, uncles, Jackie, Timothy and Ricky Steward. Survived by loving mother, Brenda J Stewart (finance Robert Richbert Jr.); sister, Ursula S. Stewart, grandmother Blanchie Geneva Stewart; uncles, James E Raymond M., Tyrone L., Kemmuel L. (Doris); aunt, Teresa D. (Timothy) Bialock, father, Leamon Young, half sister, Devina; half brothers, David, Jamaal; grandmother, Joanna Young, host of uncles, aunts, cousins, relatives and friends; special friends, Anthony, Mario, Shelton, Stephanie and Pam Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service,

STOKES, MILDRED B., age 76, at the residence. Former member of Shiloh Baptist Church. Retired from YWCA. Graduate of East High School. Preceded in death by husband, William H.; son, William A. Jr....; daughter, Helen Slocum Jeni". Survived by daughter, Jo Ann Stokes; grandson, William Andrew Slocum; cousins, Helen Byrd, Rosa (Richard) McElroy, Ann Rockmore, all of Columbus, Paul Stevens of Harrisburg, Pa., Bessie (Carl) Wooden of Cleveland, Oh., a host of cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service

TERRELL, DEACON EDDIE, age 82, at Park Medical Center Came to Columbus in 1936 Joined Second Baptist Church under Rev. C.F. Jenkins. He was a Deacon and Sunday School Teacher. A professional wrestler from 1937-1939 Retired from the Timken Roller Bearing Co. WWII Veteran. Prfeceded in death by his parents Paul and Irlene Terrell, wife, Alma Louise, 1 brother and 3 sisters Survived by his brothers, Harveyt and Alexander Terrell of New York, N.Y.; sister E. Pauline Wright; nephews, Robert Wright; nephews Robert Wright, Darrell Hambrick; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

THOMPSON, GENGHIS KAHN, age 30, suddenly. Attended Triedstone Baptist Church Preceded in death by father, Jack Thompson Sr. and brother, Jack Thompson Jr. Survived by sons, Jack, Lendel and Rashawn, all of Columbus and Genghis Jr. of Cleveland; daughters, Monique of Columbus and Janessa of Cleveland, Oh., mother, Edna Ruth Thompson of Clevelan, Oh.; brother, Alexander Thompson, sisters, Fatima Thompson, Miranda Thompson, Censaora taylor, Ruth Thompson, Misalena Thompson, all of Cleveland, Oh. and Bethsheba Thompson of Denver, Colo.; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends; and a special someone. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Fuenral Service

WALLACE, EDNA, age 73, at the Eastland Care Center A member of the Berwick Congregation of the Jehovah's Witnesses. Preceded in death by parents, Sidney Coleman and Lula Drayton husband, Charles Wallace, brother, Luke ColemaN, sisters, Willie (Oliver) Robinson aNd Roberta Coleman. Survived by her daughters, Frances Denise James, Charlesetta WaLlace, granddaughter, Gretchen Denise James; brothers, Theron (Marjorie) Coleman, James Coleman; sisters-in-laws, Ruby Cunningham, Louise Hayden, Pearl Bell; many nieces, nephews, cousins, very dear friends in both ithe Berwick and East Congregations of the Jehovah's Witnesses; longtime friend ans associate to Marvir and Susan Katz, Jerome and Sandra Cohen, Jerome and Sandra Cohen, Jeff and Victoria Dobkin.

OBITUARIES

THE OPENING CEREMONY for the Maryhaven Adolescent Day Treatment Program. Pictured from left to right are Dick Overton, Assistant Director of Treatment Services for Maryhaven; Suzanne Coleman-Tolbert, Vice President of the ADAMH Board; Paul Coleman, President of Maryhaven; County Commissioner Dorothy Teater; Marty Miller, Maryhaven Board Chair; and Rev. Leon Troy Sr., Pastor of Second Baptist. Maryhaven specializes in addiction recovery services for alcohol and other drugs. This program is less intensive than its 12 bed Adolescent Inpatient Program enabling Maryhaven to offer a full range of addiction recovery services to adolescents. Maryhven is funded by the Franklin County Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services Board. (ADAMH).

Notes

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For more information, call the Family Life Office at 241-2560.

PRAYER BREAKFAST. The Women of Greater 12th Baptist Church will sponsor a Prayer Breakfast on Saturday, July 9 at 9 a.m. at Bent Tree Golf Club, 350 Bent Tree Road in Sunbury, Ohio.

The guest speaker will be the Honorable State Representative, Otto Beatty, Attorney at Law. For further information contact the church at 291-0170.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP is an international, interdenominational, non-profit organization of Christian women. The reservation deadline for the next monthly meeting is Friday, July 8. The monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 12, at the San Margherita Party House, 3392 Trabue Road, 9:45 a.m. Brunch will be served at a cost of $7.50. Speakers will be three teenagers, Lanny Wilson, a member of Youth Choral Power Group; Becky Langley, a singer, and Gina Hudson, who ministers at Juvenile Detention Centers. For reservations and more information, call by noon on Friday, July 8, at 878-1240 or 864-1001.

GOD SAVE OUR CITY CRUSADE, a simultaneous tent revival, will be held on Sunday, July 10. Locations will be: east side, corner of Main and 18th streets, with speaker Elder Brondon Mathis and others; west side, Sullivant Gardens, 755 Renick St.; south side, Lincoln Village. For more information, call 253-3348 or 276-6779.

WIDOWED GROUP. The Reynoldsburg Widowed Group, sponsored by the Family Life Office of the Diocese of Columbus, will meet on Wednesday, July 13, 7:30 p.m., in the Reynoldsburg Library, 1402 Brice Road. For more information, contact the Family Life Office at 241-2560.

MAJESTIC CONCERT CHOIR. The Jubilee Majestic Concert Choir of Washington, D.C., will appear on Friday, July 15, 7:30 p.m., at St. Dominic Church, 453 N. 20th St. Patron donation is $10. The concert is sponsored by St. Dominic Church, the Rev. Dennis H. Freeman, and the Columbus Ecumenical Gospel Choir.

AFRICAN AMERICAN EXPO. The Chortaleer Choir of First Baptist Church in Chillicothe, Ohio (the oldest African American church west of the Alleghenies), will host an African American Expo entitled, "Kwanzaa In July Expo '94" on Saturday, July 30. Proceeds of this fundraising event will be donated to the First Baptist Church Youth Outreach Program.

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the goals of the Bible Way Churches of America Inc.

"Our main mission is to rehabilitate the children in Monrovia, Liberia, Kingston, Jamaica, and Durban, South Africa," she said.

As long as there is work to be done in the church, Bishop Whitelocke will be very busy.

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Business

ADRIAN D. POWELL
...founding pastor

Powell exclaims the churches need to act as a single unit

By ADRIAN D. POWELL
Call and Post Contributing Columnist

Within the walls of many of the most respected churches in our community, resides a sleeping giant of economic development. The giant has been in repose, like Rip Van Winkle, asleep and waiting for the day that he will awake and find the world has changed

But the giant has an advantage. The giant understands the world of business and the basics of sound business practices which can underlie a non-governmental approach to business development.

In most of our larger churches, there are more than a handful of successful business owners and entrepreneurs who have been through their efforts and God's grace to become leaders in both the church and business. These individuals should be the vanguard of our cutting edge efforts to raise up a generation of young men and women who will take the challenge to create jobs and opportunities for themselves and others of their age group.

With the economic base of the African-American church as the foundation of a broad program of investment and development, we can return to the days of glory along the neighborhoods of the Near Eastside, Linden, Old Towne, Milo-Grogan and other neighborhoods. These can become examples to other cities around the country if we can implement a few concepts.

1) Let the Church be the Church instead of the "church." Rather than trying to build individual "kingdoms" for each denomination or congregation, the Church must come together as one under the headship of Christ to bring the principles of the Kingdom to bear"...on earth as it is in heaven." This entails being able to put aside differences in personality and temperament to bring about the better way of life economically and spiritually.

2) Understand the strengths and weaknesses of one another. We are called to bear one anothers burdens. This does not just mean when we want to, but when we are carrying out Kingdom principles in other areas. One church may have a number of CPA's or accountants who would be willing to provide short term consultations on tax reduction ideas or payroll matters. Another church may have sufficient surplus capital to provide seed money for a foundation to provide low-interest loans for business start-ups.

3) Begin with an idea, implement the plan. Church leadership, pastors, deacons, elders and other members who have a heart for the community who want to effect real and lasting change regardless of who gets the credit, can and should begin a dialogue to set in motion the plan of opportunity. With this attitude, not only will the stature of the Church in the community improve along with the quality of life, but the lasting impact of the fullness of the Gospel would be felt throughout the city and beyond.

A.D. Powell is the founding pastor of Jubilee Fellowship Church of God 4928 Beatrice Dr., and a representative of the Columbus Financial Group.

If you have questions or comments you would like addressed in the future, contact A.D. Powell C/O The Call & Post, PO Box 3970 Columbus, Ohio 43216-3970.

ERIC WALKER was recently elected Assistant Banking Officer by NBD Bank. In addition to his officer election, NBD Bank promoted Eric to Branch Manager of the bank's Northern Lights office. He graduated from the Tennessee State University in 1990, earning a Bachelors Degree in Business Administration. Joining NBD Bank immediately after graduation, Mr. Walker has worked in Detroit, Dayton, and now Columbus. Walker is an active member in several organizations, such as the Boy Scouts of America, Kiwanis and Junior Achievement. Walker and his wife Julie are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Aerial.

National NeighborWorks Week celebrated by CNHS in June

Each year Congress recognizes the first full week of June as NeighborWorks Week. In recognition of the activities of approximately 175 NeighborWorks Organizations across the United States. The Columbus Neighborhood Housing Services is a member of this national network; CNHS celebrated NeighborWorks Week (June 4-11) through several events held during this week.

The highlight of the celebrations was a luncheon held at the Columbus Music hall. CNHS received financial support for the luncheon from Bank One, Fifth/Third Bank, Household Bank, National City Bank, and State Farm Insurance. Approximately 100 people attended, representing the corporate community, local foundations, neighborhood residents, volunteers, and fellow non-profit organizations. CNHS' featured speaker was Councilman Michael Coleman who applauded the organizations's 17-year track record of producing quality affordable housing families of limited means.

The luncheon also served as a "kick-off" for the 1995 CNHS Fund Raising Campaign and to give recognition to public and private financial supporters.

Other events held during the celebration week included: a landscaping workshop for new home owners at Capitol View Estates, the 44-unit subdivision being developed by CNHS and Center City Development Corporation; and an open house celebration and press conference at the residence of a new South Linden home owner who participated in CNHS' down payment assistance program.

Incorporated in 1977, Columbus Neighborhood Housing Services corporate is the oldest private, non-profit affordable housing organization in Columbus. "The key to our longevity is the partnership approach which is utilized in conducting program activities", CNHS Executive Director, Jon A. Moorehead said. This working partnership is comprised of: residents from the neighborhoods served; corporate volunteers who contribute their management expertise as well as financial resources; and professional individuals in the fields of social services, real estate development and realestate finance.

CNHS' current areas include South Linden, Franklinton, Livingston Park and the Near East Side. Services range from low interest home improvement or down payment assistance loans, rental housing development, new home construction, property management, and provision of educational workshops.

JON MOOREHEAD (left) receives award for CNHS from South Linden officials, Rev. Hazel Boyd (center) and Terry Townes (right). Observing from the rear are South Linden Commissioner, Cassie Williams (top) and new homeowner, Najiyyah Muqtasid.

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NAMES/FACES IN THE NEWS

ADAMH Board taps Terry Boyd for treasurer; A-B gets John E. Jacob

Terry A. Boyd. Ph.D. has been elected treasurer of the Franklin County Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services Board.

Boyd is director of human resources for U.S. Health Corporations. Prior to joining U.S. health, he was employed by the city of Columbus as the administrator of the community services division and executive assistant to the director of human services..

Boyd has been a member of the Franklin County Children Services Board and cabinet member of the United Way 1992 Campaign. He was appointed to the ADAMH Board in 1992 by the Franklin County Commissioners.

The ADAMH Board plans, funds and evaluates mental health, alcohol and drug addiction prevention and treatment services provided by 50 contract agencies throughout Franklin County.

John E. Foster, P.E., President of John E. Foster and Associates, Inc. has received an awarded as Outstanding Civil Engineer of the Year, by the Central Ohio Section of the Engineer of the Year, by the Central Ohio Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

ODELLA WELCH

John E. Jacob, recently retired president and chief executive officer of the National Urban League, has been named executive vice president and chief communications officer at Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., it was announced today. He will assume his new duties July 1.

"We have long benefited from John's insight and skill as a member of out board of directors," said August A. Busch III, chairman and president, Anheuser Busch Companies, Inc. "I am extremely pleased that we will now have ongoing access to his leadership qualities as a member of our senior management team.

In addition to his position on the Anheuser-Busch board, Jacob is a director of the National Park Foundation, the Peter Drucker Foundation and the Economic Policy Institute. He also serves on the board of directors of NYNEX-New York, the Continental Corp., LTV Corp., Coca-Cola Enterprises, Inc., and National Westminister Bancorp, Inc. He is chairman emeritus of the Howard University Board of Trustees and his served as co-chairman of the Citizens Commission on AIDS for the New York City-Northern New Jersey Region.

Jacob and his family will relocate to St. Louis as he assumes his new duties.

Sales manager Cherai Lewis was named Supplier of the Year by the Ohio Valley Chapter of Meeting Planners International.

The honor was presented at a May 3 meeting sponsored jointly by MPI, the Ohio Society of Association Executives and Ohio Speakers Forum.

The prestigious award recognizes involvement and service for MPI.

Odella T. Welch, former cabinet fixture in the city hall administrations of former mayor Tom Moody and most recently victim of a purge from the team of Mayor Gregory Lashutka, is one of 107 successful proposes who have been offered contracts to serve as deputy registrars for the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles. Starting date is July 1, 1994 and agency operations site is 106 N. High St. Currently the state has 208 license agencies under contract.

Youth Advocate Services works to correct lives of children

By TARA STUBBS
Call & Post Staff Writer

Youth Advocate Services is a not-for-profit treatment foster care agency that provides nuturing home environments for troubled youths who are removed from their families.

The agency deals with disadvantaged young people who have had numerous problems. Some of these problems might include sexual or physical abuse, history of truancy, delinquent behavior, abuse of drugs and/or alcohol and pregnancy.

The child is placed in a temporary home until their problems are able to be dealt with. The service does this with the help of foster parents.

The job of the foster parent is to temporarily become the primary care giver. It is the job of the foster parent to meet the emotional, physical and social needs of the youth on a daily basis.

The agency is not currently meeting its needs for foster parents. "We need more foster families desperately," Executive Director Chris Kelley said. "We need people with a sincere commitment and an ability to work with troubled youth and families."

Certain requirements must be met by the foster family. "Parents must be over the age of 21," Program quality insurance director Pam Gwinn said. "One foster parent must be able to speak English. Foster families need to have enough financial income to meet the needs of the child. Parents must be without a criminal record."

Gwinn said potential parents must fill out an application. Homes of potential parents will be fire inspected. A pre-service safety audit must also be done. Then the foster parent will be recommended for a license.

Kelley said the Franklin County Department of Human Services will provide the license for the Foster parent.

Kelley said the center takes certain measures to encourage people to become foster parents. Employees and current foster parents try and secure new parents by word of mouth to friends, associates and neighbors. "We share the wonderful, exciting world of foster parenting," Kelley said. "The challenges are difficult but the reward occurs when the child is returned home."

The agency also spreads the word through religious groups in Franklin County and the greater Columbus area. "We inform congregations where we hope we will find people willing to open up their home and make the lives of young people more successful," Kelley said.

Youth Advocate Services is one of the few agencies that continues working with the youth after they go back home. Kelley said the goal of continued contact after the child returns home is to help the child adjust to the problems the natural parents and child may have. "We help the youth and parents adjust to the move and to one another," Kelley said. "We try for a smooth transition).

Youth Advocate services has two types of foster care Kelley said. The first type is Crisis Care. The center provides 24 hour day treatment foster care service. They provide emergency placements that are subject to certain criteria. "A suitable family like environment is much needed," Kelley said. This foster care has emergency numbers and employees of the service are available 24 hours a day. Foster families are also ready and waiting.

Kelley said the second type of care, Intermediate Care, is more long term. It involves a planful placement. The average length of placement is 10 months. Children can be placed anywhere from two months to two years.

Currently, Kelley said, the program has 44 youth in the Intermediate program and 15 youth in the Crisis program, although the numbers change.

Y.A.S. was incorporated on October 10, 1978. It was originally located at 2305 N. High St. where it stayed until 1982. Then the agency moved to 1200 W. Fifth Ave. where it remained from 1982 to 1993. The agency was moved to its current location at 965 E. Broad St. on December 11, 1993.

The reason for the change in buildings was more room. The service had outgrown its old building. They needed more room for offices, treatment planning meetings and more room to train foster parents and staff.

"We love the new building," said Kelly. "We are thankful for the opportunity to have such a beautiful building with a history." Kelley also said they were pleased with the new building because it looked like a home which goes along with their goal of strengthening families and homes

There is still renovation needed in the new building. Kelly said with the new building the service has the ability to develop other needed programs and services. They hope eventually to have three of four teen moms come live there. That way they could provide an array of services including mental health, vocational, treatment, day care for the children so the mothers cold leave while the child was cared for.

"The greatest challenge for the center is attempting to meet the very different and complex needs of young people who have grown up in climates with drug and alcohol abuse, crime, gangs and poverty," Kelley said. "We must also deal with family stress and how adolescents face society.

Kelley who has been working with the agency for two years said there are rewards for working with Youth Advocate Services. "People that care change the youth and family and what the system gives to the child," Kelley said

"One of the benefits is having the child's life turned around." He said it was also rewarding when the Foster youth calls the center back or calls or sends his foster mother a card on a day like Mother's Day.

"The reward is knowing you had a part in helping change the life of a child for the better," Kelley said. "Ultimately whatever we fail to do or what needs we fail to meet, we pay for very dearly in the future by the way of crime, prisons, taxes and the breakdown of the family unit.

For more information on becoming a foster parent call Youth Advocate Services at (614) 258-9927.

OTIS HENDERSON, board president recently addressed a crowd attending a community open house hosted by Youth Advocate Services which moved to E. Broad St. in December.

No motives in city's latest homicides

Unidentified neighbors called police saying they heard a person screaming on S. Chesterfield Road, early Wednesday morning, but when authorities arrived the body of a 32-year-old man was lying in a pool of blood.

Wayne M. Knotts, of 716 S. Chesterfield Road Apt. A appeared to have been the victim of several stab wounds. The act occurred about 5:05 a.m., police said.

Further investigation revealed that Ronald T. Fultz, 34, of 712 S. Chesterfield Road Apt. a was responsible for the murder. He was arrested and charged.

Ronald T. Fultz is the city's 50th homicide.

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Police are still investigating the latest homicide of the years, where a man was shot and killed by unknown assailants about 1:15 p.m., Wednesday, police said.

Geneghis Kahn Thompson, 31, of 5743 Pinetree West was shot multiple times by unknown assailants. Motive and suspect identities are being investigated. He died of his injuries two hours later, becoming the city's 51st homicide

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A Columbus woman struck one of two would-be abductors and narrowly evaded injury herself during the ordeal. The suspects, Franklin County Sheriff's said, are still at large.

On June 20, two unknown suspects attempted to take Ms. Anna Martin from her vehicle while she was driving on Trabue Road. They also attempted to run her off the road.

Martin pulled her vehicle onto a bank parking lot at which time the men got out of their vehicle. One of the men opened her car door and grabbed her and said, "you come here", at that time she stepped on the car's accelerator and hit the suspect with her car door.

Martin then drove to the Westland Mall area and contacted Franklin Township Police Department. The two suspects descriptions are white male, about 25-years-old, standing between 5'7" and 5'9", one weighs 230 pounds, the other 145 pounds.

Both were in a large black pickup truck elder model with large must around hood area. Suspects had white residue on clothing consistent with a painter or construction worker

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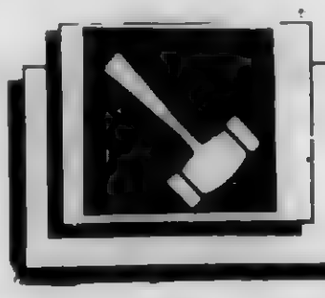
A car jacking attempt gone sour, has left a Columbus woman suffering from a gunshot wound, Tuesday afternoon, police said

Michelle Starr, of 570 Chesire Road, was a passenger in her vehicle at 2922 Westerville Road about 1:30 p.m., when she and two others were approached by a male suspect who demanded the vehicle.

A struggle occurred and Starr was shot in the left shoulder with a small caliber handgun. She was treated and released from St. Ann's Hospital in Cleveland Avenue. The suspect is still at large.



GOOD MORNING, JUDGE

Dr. Wynn to speak at Martin Luther King Center June 30

"EMPOWERING AFRICAN-AMERICAN MALES TO SUCCEED" is the topic of a community forum to be held at the Martin Luther King Center in Columbus on Thursday, June, 20 at 7 p.m.

Mr. Mychal Wynn, a nationally known author and educational consultant will be the guest speaker.

Wynn, an extraordinarily versatile and gifted author has written several books: **Empowering African-American Males to Succeed; A Ten Step Approach for Parents and Teachers**, a book and workbook which outlines a ten step model for working with African-American males; **Don't Quit**, a book of inspirational poetry; **Enough is Enough: The Explosion In Los Angeles**, the powerful introspective commentary into the pain, frustration and feeling of hopelessness destroying the lives of our children; and the book that is revolutionizing public education, **Building Dreams: Turning "At Risk" Into Success**.

This forum is being presented by the Upward Bound Program of Ohio Wesleyan University and Ameritech, Columbus

For more information contact Paulette Patton, Director of Upward Bound Program, 368-3217.

Shelter begins program for kids

The Volunteers of America's Family Shelter recently began its summer enrichment program for children of the families in their shelters.

Elementary children will have class from 9 a.m. until noon and will practice reading, science and writing skills. Middle school children will be tutored in the proficiency test of Ohio from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. One day a week will be a field trip day in which all children are picked up in the morning and returned home at the end of the trip. Transportation is also provided to and from daily classes. The VOA is scheduled to have about 45 children in this program.

The VOA Family Shelter currently provides food, free clothing and clean, furnished apartments for 20 families on an emergency basis and transitional housing for eight families. Additionally, the Family Shelter provides G.E.D. tutoring for adults, and Life Skill classes for families in these transitions.

Among the Volunteers of America programs that help area homeless are the Family Shelter, the men's emergency shelter, the alcoholic men's work programs, adult and children's tutoring programs, a free clothing program and their free food program. For more information, call 224-8650.

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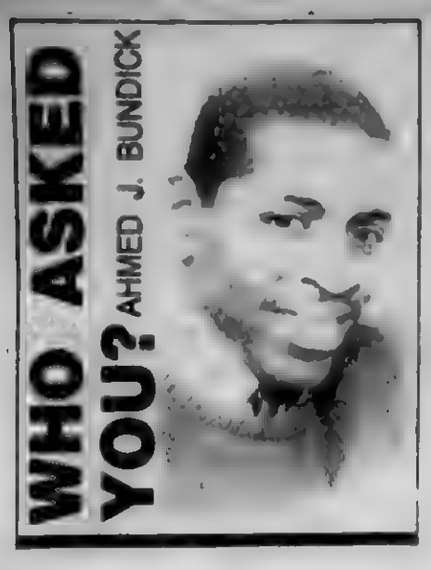

OSU, Ayers receive slap on wrist for violations

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Editor

The Ohio State University basketball program received a one-year probation, loss of a men's academic scholarship, Head Coach Randy Ayers off-campus recruiting restrictions and has to implement a comprehensive athletic compliance education program.

And they were more than glad to receive it.

Members of the NCAA Infractions Committee agreed to OSU's self-imposed sanctions for Ayers and his coaching staff impermissible recruiting contacts with former Cincinnati Woodward High School player Damon Flint, a highly-recruited prospect. The NCAA also cites an off-campus dinner, providing money to pay for meals and extra amenities during their visits and failure to exercise appropriate institutional control over the men's program.

The 18-month long investigation considered Ohio State violations, "secondary and minor in nature," said David Swank, chairman of the NCAA Infractions Committee. "In terms of the only serious violations was (contacts made with Damon Flint)."

"The university accepts the findings by the NCAA," said David Williams, Director of Student Affairs. "The penalties are intransigent enough for us. I am looking to putting this behind us and I am looking forward to working with Randy and his staff."

OSU Director of Athletics Andy Geiger said, he will chair a Comprehensive Committee on Compliance comprised of athletic department personnel, including Ayers and Men's Track Coach Russ Rogers, who did not attend the press conference in Woody Hayes Auditorium. Assistant Athletic Director Larry Romanoff will run the new program that will stress compliance through education and communication.

"Randy has admitted mistakes," said Geiger. "We all have learned and grown from this. I have confidence and respect for Ayers." Geiger, however, went on to say that "Randy should have aware" of those violations."

"We will do a much better job of monitoring the process," said Ayers, who also will have his based salary froze during the probation. "It goes back to educating your people. We are being educated more. We were wrong. We made some mistakes and we will work hard to make sure the staff (know the rules)."

Ayers said his didn't know he was violating NCAA rules when he and members of his staff took Flint to Damon's Restaurant at Parke Hotel during an official recruiting visit. "We've had a number of activities at the restaurant," Ayers said in his defense. "I thought it was (part of) campus. We used the hotel and restaurant for an official visit."

The Ohio State University will not be excluded from post-season play or televised broadcasts, the NCAA committee said. Former OSU Assistant Coach Paul Brazeau, like Ayers, were restricted from recruiting during the summer evaluation and fall periods of 1994. Brazeau's penalty came directly from the University of Hartford, where he is assistant coach.

"When all allegations were investigated," said Swank, "the serious ones were to one student-athlete. There was a series of violations. The penalty is an appropriate one Placing a one-year probation of the university is a significant penalty."

The committee received anonymous calls stating the university had several more violations. That was the reason for the long investigation, said Swank. "When you get serious allegations, you have to look at them carefully. We saw no indication of foot-dragging (from the committee). We commend the university for assisting us."

"We deeply regret these actions and we are going to do everything in power to make sure that nothing like this ever happens again," said Geiger. "I believe Ohio State to be one of the shining beacons in intercollegiate athletics, and our job now is to move on and build on the many positive things this great university has to offer."

OSU President Gordon E. Gee, who did not attend the press conference, offered his thoughts in a news release stating, "I have complete faith in the leadership of Andy Geiger and in both the coaching skills and personal integrity of Randy Ayers."

"I support all the compliance initiatives and organizational changes already put in place within the Department of Athletics, and am in complete consonance with the other corrective actions as recommended in the report."

Rogers was reprimanded for allowing a former staff member to work with an ineligible athlete and Mamie Rollins was admonished for providing transportation on two occasions for one of her athletes.

CLARK KELLOGG talks to youths about self-esteem during Make The Right Choice, Inc.'s educational basketball camp last week.

Respect, esteem and books part of basketball camp

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Editor

It was not quite the tone of Aretha Franklin's R-E-S-P-E-C-T theme of her most-widely used recording, but the point was thoroughly rehearsed throughout the week in Make The Right Choice, Inc.'s educational basketball camp last week.

Over 150 area youth converged at the Northeast Recreation Center and listened carefully to volunteers and celebrities as education, self-esteem and yes, respect was being pounded on their skulls than vicious elbows.

Ronnie Duncan, Clark Kellogg, Granville Waiters, Louie Cathcart and Jim Jackson preached proper manners, the importance of education and how drugs to kill young lives and aspiring careers.

"It's been fun," said camp director David Horn. "We've had volunteers come and the kids have enjoys themselves. The education programs has also been smooth. I think it's good for the kids."

Very little basketball has been played during the week-long camp, but messages have been raining like jump shots. The kids, though being very attentive had asked questions during their sessions about drugs, sex, condoms, and of course, basketball.

"The have serious questions event the speakers didn't expect," Horn said with a small laugh. We try to emphasis the balance of education and basketball. It's the intangibles that kids take for granted."

After the noon lunch and some hoops, kids were paid visits from a Grant Sports-Med representative who talked about health issues, such as hygiene, eye care, skin care, and injuries related to sports.

"It helps them build character," said Louie Cathcart. "They will get to know people more than basketball. We are always impressing on them to respect people and hopefully that will carry on into the community."

This is the second annual educational camp, sponsored by area churches and Donatos. Next year's camp has already been planned, though no date and limited number of kids have been set, the director said.

"Kids think the crazier they act, the more respect they get," Cathcart professed. "They respect the one who kicks people than the one going to college. That's what we are trying to change. We are changing attitudes."

GRANVILLE WAITERS speaks to youths at Northeast Recreation Center during the basketball camp.

Leslie Allen named Tournament Director

Former touring professional Leslie Allen was named tournament director of the Acura U.S. Women's Hardcourt Championships. According to Women's Tennis Association officials, Allen is the first African-American tournament director of a major tournament in women's tennis.

"I have participated in many facets of the game already, but this is perhaps my biggest challenge," said Allen, who was ranked among the world's top 20 players. "As tournament director of a major event, I now have expanded responsibilities and obligations to tennis."

The $400,000 Acura U.S. Women's Hardcourt Championships will be played for the second consecutive year at Stratton Mountain, Vt. July 25-31.

Allen enjoyed career wins over Hana Mandlikova and Andrea Jaeger. Her decade long playing career was punctuated by her historic tournament victory at the Avon Championships of Detroit in 1981 when she became the first African-American woman to win a major tournament since Althea Gibson's victories at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open in 1958.

LESLIE ALLEN

Allen comes to the USTA after spending four years as event manager for Kraft General Foods on the Women's Professional Tennis Tour. Allen's responsibilities included managing on-site international and national media activities, developing marketing strategies and working closely with players, agents and tournament directors.

"We are delighted to have someone of Leslie's many talents take over this important position for the USTA," said Marshall Happer, the United States Tennis Association executive director. "Leslie knows how to work with sponsors and tennis officials and is recognized by the players as one of their own. With Leslie's guidance, the Acura U.S. Women's Hardcourts will grow into one of the most important tournaments of the entire year."

Allen of New York, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Southern California. She was Vice President of the Women's Tennis Association, served three terms on the WTA's Board of Directors during her playing career, and provided color commentary for several major network and cable television stations.

JIM BROWN
...stopping violence on the streets

Jim Brown: Unbought and Unbossed

By SAMUEL K. ATCHISON
NNPA Feature Writer

For anyone over 35, the name Jim Brown is synonymous with greatness on the gridiron. For nine seasons, as the star fullback of the Cleveland Browns. Brown played with a dominance that left teammates and opponents alike shaking their heads in amazement. Possessing size, speed, quickness and power, he established records which have yet to be broken.

In recent years, however, Brown's life has taken a decidedly different turn. After experiencing success as both an actor and businessman in the years immediately following his retirement from the NFL, he determined to commit himself to helping to stop the violence on the street of South-Central Los Angeles.

Using his own money, Brown developed a life-skills program called "Amer-I-can," for use in his work with South-Central's notorious street gangs. The program has proven effective and has since been employed successfully in prisons, community organizations, among white supremacist groups, sex-convicts and "gang bangers" across eight states.

Reflecting what Brown characterizes as his "interest in the economic development and collective empowerment of individuals and communities at large." The Amer-I-can Program, Inc., is a for-profit initiative designed to assist individuals of all races in becoming self-sufficient

As described in Brown's recent statement before the Juvenile Justice Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, Amer-I-can is comprised of eight components, including motivation; habits, attitudes and conditioning; goal setting; problem solving and decision making; emotional control; family relationship; financial stability; effective communication; and employment search and retention.

Brown asserts that Amer-I-can is comprehensive in scope, and thus, "Can be employed as a singular training model or as a supportive service to any existing program, whether it be in a correctional facility, school or community organization. "In addition, law enforcement officers have been successfully trained -- by ex-convicts -- "and noted its positive results in their own life skills development."

The goals and approacb of The Amer-I-can Program, Inc., mirror the personality of the company's founder. At 58, nearly three decades after his retirement from professional football, Brown remains a force to be reckoned the [redacted].

He cites, for example, his involvement in the Black Economic Union, a non-profit organization he founded ion the 1960's, for the purpose of providing seed money for fledgling Black businesses. Established at the height of the civil rights movement, the BEU was a virtual anomaly, focusing on economic self-determination at a time when the traditional civil rights establishment was pursuing concessions and set asides from white busi[redacted]

Today, of course, self-help and empowerment are buzzwords employed by the plethora of non-profit organizations seeking grant funding to provide job training. Here again, Brown is ahead of his time using his own money to seed the Amer-I-can Programs, while eschewing the pursuit of foundation support.

"I don't look for funding," Brown said with disdain. "I don't beg. I don't believe in handouts. I'm a businessman providing a service."

He doesn't have to worry about providing quantitative measures to justify the viability of his program, he asserts. Those who contract for his company's services -- corectional facilities, school, employment programs, etc., -- will see for themselves the changes wrought in the lives of those they serve. When that happens, he says, they can write their own reports.

As a veteran of the non-profit wars, I can't help but resonate with Brown's approach. All too often, service organizations are like crabs in a barrel, fearful that any one of them will climb to the top. By seeking to work with such organizations and not compete against them Amer-I-can provides a viable alternative. As for Jim Brown, he walks it like he talks it. You can't ask for much more than that.

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Community anticipating Seventh Annual Comin' Home celebration

The Seventh Annual Comin' Home festival, known as the "African-American Holiday" rolls into the Mt. Vernon area on Wednesday, July 6, Thursday, July 7, Friday, July 8, and Saturday, July 9

There will be activities for every age group during the festival. Each event, in the tradition of the Comin' Home spirit, will promote the values of self-help, cooperation, organization, respect and high achievement concepts.

A sampling of the activities for 1994 include:

Wednesday, July 6 -- The annual parade will kick off at 6:30 p.m. Larry Mixon, superintendent of Columbus Public schools, will serve as a grand marshall. The theme of this year's parade is "Education -- A Community (Family) Tradition." Participants in the parade will assemble at Garfield and Long streets at 5 p.m. The parade will leave Garfield and Long Streets, go west on Long Street to Hamilton Avenue to Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, east on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard to Mt. Vernon Avenue to 20th Avenue to Long Street, and west to Garfield Avenue

A gospel music concert will also be held on Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m

Thursday, July 7 -- Live jazz music will be performed on three stages

Friday, July 8 -- A business luncheon and awards reception banquet are among the activities planned. Live R&B music will pulsate from Mt. Vernon Avenue and festival goers will have the opportunity to participate in the Multi-City Community Line Dance, the world's largest dance event.

LARRY MIXON
...parade grand marshall

ARTHUR THOMAS
...golf tournament chair

Saturday, July 9 -- On what has traditionally been the busiest day of the festival, events will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Central State University President Arthur Thomas will chair the Comin' Home golf tournament. For younger festival goers there will be children's games, face painting, and amusement rides. Live rap and reggae music, an African party, a bid whist tournament and other attractions will also go on during the course of the day. Free watermelon will be given away and vendors will be selling a wide variety of soul food to whet the taste buds.

One of the highlights of Saturday's events will be Gospelfest '94, a gospel concert at 5:30 p.m. in Mayme Moore Park sponsored by McDonald's Restaurants of Columbus and Central Ohio, WVKO radio and Columbus Recreation and Parks. Gospelfest '94, a free event, will feature Grammy-winning gospel artist Tramaine Hawkins, Joe Morehead of the McDonald's Gospel Choir, and other local talent

There will be vendors selling arts, crafts, Afrocentric merchandise and other wares and special receptions throughout the four-day event. For more information, contact the Comin' Home Foundation at 461-4335.

COTA EMPLOYEE RETIRES

COTA EMPLOYEE RETIRES -- Curnel Elliot, center, COTA recruitment specialist, received a plaque for his over 27 years of service in the transit industry. He recently retired from the Central Ohio Transit Authority. Pictured from left are Philip Whitaker, President of COTA Board of Trustees; Elliott and Glenna L. Watson, General Manager. Elliott was recognized by the COTA Board of Trustees for his years of dedicated service. As recruitment specialist, he was the first face people would see if they came to COTA looking for a job. His recruiting efforts have contributed to making COTA the fine organization it is today.

Foster parents Ruby, James Herron honored

Reynoldsburg residents James and Ruby Herron were recently named 1994 Franklin County Children Services (FCCS)' Foster Family of the Year. The announcement was made at the 30th Annual Foster Parent Banquet. The banquet is held each May, during Foster Care Month.

The presentation of Foster Family of the Year awards is one of the highlights of the banquet. This year's winners have been providing foster care for the past 15 years, through the agency's Therapeutic Foster Care Program. They care for children with severe emotional and behavioral challenges.

Like all foster parents, the Herrons provide temporary care for children who have been abused, neglected or abandoned. The time children spend in foster care depends on how quickly their families work through the problems that disrupted the family in the first place.

For some children, there is a real need to work through problems and hurtful things from their pasts. When problems and hurts create emotional or behavioral challenges, children may be placed with treatment foster parents, like James and Ruby Herron.

The Herrons, like past winners, are a family that works well with all the players in a child's life, lives their commitment to serving children, all while caring for and protecting the children. More than 20 children have enjoyed the love and support the Herrons so ably provide.

Fostering has been a real labor of love and a family affair. Their extended family and church family have been involved. The couple actively works to recruit additional foster and adoptive parents; in fact, church friends adopted a child who had been the Herron's foster child.

The family was first moved to become foster parents after hearing repeated appeals on the need for additional foster parents. While the children waiting for foster homes look different than 15 years ago when the Herrons got involved, there are still lots of children waiting.

RUBY AND JAMES HERRONS
...foster family of the year

At any given time, as many as 100 children are waiting for foster families. Homes are especially needed for infants and toddlers, teenagers and sibling groups.

To qualify, foster parents should be at least 21-years-old, have a stable income and be in good health. Foster parents can be married or single and don't have to be rich or own their own homes. All foster parents complete the agency's training program prior to being licensed.

Once children are placed, the agency reimburses families for the cost of having foster children in their homes. Children's medical and dental expenses are also covered.

For further information call FCCS at 341-6060.

LSBA PRESIDENT -- Sybil McNabb, left, a principal on the management team of McNabb Funeral Home, Inc., 818 E. Long St., was recently installed as president of the Long Street Business Association. In the photo above, she joins attorney L. Bernard LaCour, second from left, and Herschel Butler, right, Butler Economic Development Co., in presenting William C. Culpepper, president, Culpepper Realty Co. and a founding member of the LSBA, with an appreciation award for outgoing president Daniel Sinclair, who was unable to attend the ceremony.

McNabb installed as president Long St. Business Association

Recently, Sybil Edwards McNabb of McNabb Funeral Home was installed as president of the Long Street Business Association by L. Bernard La Cour, Attorney. Mr. La Cour, has a lifelong history on Long Street, having lived there all of his youth and young adult life. Other elected officers are Harry Watkins of Watkins Enterprises, vice president; Sam Gardner of Martin Luther King Jr., The Elks, Secretary and Omer Abrihim of Omer Accountants, Treasurer.

The Association promotes the establishment of businesses and their continue effectiveness on Long Street; operates in conjunction with the City of Columbus to bring about financial, safety and training programs for the business and family community. Memberships consist of business, associate, neighborhood and affiliate. For more information contact the office at 1005 E. Long St., 253-4044. Meetings are the second Tuesday of each month.

As the new president, Sybil Edwards McNabb has brought valuable business experience and know how by implementing a job referral program, business card profiles, listing of available office spaces on Long Street, listing of property owner information on Long Street, monthly meetings with other eastside associations and tackling the abandoned property problems on Long Street. She is also a recent recipient of the J.C. Penney Golden Rule Award.

Women wins Equal Employment Opportunity Award for year

Marlene D. Larry was recently selected as employee of the year by the Federal Executive Association of the Villa Milano Restaurant. She was awarded employee of the year in Equal Employment Opportunity Award category. Larry competed with employees from the post office, Newark Air Force Base, Veteran's Affairs, and the Defense Construction Supply Center. She received a plaque presented by Ms. Mary Ellen Withro, U.S. Treasurer and Ms. Helen Southall, Columbus Mega Center Director.

Larry is recognized for her contributions made as the DCSC4 Federal Women's Program Manager (FWPM).

Her role as the DCSC Federal Women's Program Manager is to identify systemic barriers to the advancement of women. As a collateral duty FWPM, she has sponsored DCSC programs for women, to include financial planning and investment, workshops on becoming a professional secretary, and has spoken on numerous occasions as the center's FWPM; coordinated the Federal Community National Women's History Month project bringing tenant activities together; coordinated the woman of the year award; worked with the DCSC Adopt A-School Broadleigh Elementary School working with over 120 students providing books on notable women for entry into an art contest; and conducted workshops on topics of interest to women.

Larry is also recognized for the significant contributions made to the social, economic, political and cultural growth of the DCSC and the Columbus Community

Larry has provided leadership to numerous community and volunteer organizations, and continues to devote much of her time to encouraging young people to attend college, and providing career counseling to college bound students and mentoring other women. She is a guardian for the Franklin County Volunteer Guardian Program and is pursuing the completion of her master degree from Central Michigan University. Larry is a 1994 Graduate of Leadership Columbus.

Larry is a graduate of Capital University, Major Psychology, 1982 and presently serves as a commissioned notary public for the state of Ohio.

Outside of Marlene's collateral duty as the Federal Women's Program Manager, she serves as senior position classification specialist at the defense construction supply center, office of civilian personnel, classification and pay administration division. Larry began her career as a supply clerk, GS-01, while attending college at the Defense Depot Columbus Ohio, a tenant activity of the Defense Construction Supply Center in 1980. Larry is a single parent of two children - Jeremy and Sherry.

Larry explains that she is proud to serve as the center's Federal Women's Program Manager. She clearly recalls when she was blatantly discriminated against and told that she was not qualified. She even recalls the time a supervisor intentionally stated that she had never showed up for a job interview, when in fact she had. Her hands on experience makes her more sensitive to others who have been discriminated against.

Larry began her career with the federal government during her sophomore Year at the Ohio Dominican college. During her junior year, she transferred to Capital University to complete her B.A. degree. At the time Marlene says she was blessed with an energetic two-year old daughter, worked a part-time job at Children's Hospital on the weekend, and worked twenty hours a week at DCSC while attending college on a full time basis. Larry continues to aspire to greater heights, she wants everyone who reads this article to know that whatever you set out to do, if you have the faith and determination of a mustard seed, you can do it. She quotes, "Faith without works is dead."

MARLENE LARRY
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Part-time clinical teaching positions in community health nursing and care of the elderly are available for fall semester beginning August 29, 1994 due to expanded enrollment. Doctorate preferred; Master's in nursing and experience required. Send curriculum vitae and names of 3 references to: Dr. Doris Edwards, Dean, School of Nursing, Capital University, 2199 E. Main Street, Columbus, OH 43209. 614-236-6703. E.O.E.

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Human Resource Department
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- work with the business manager on newsroom budget

REQUIREMENTS:
BA degree, with Master's preferred
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High school or college level teaching experience desired

SALARY RANGE:
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Send resume and cover letter to: **SHARON WEST, OSU SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM, 242 W. 18TH AVE., COLUMBUS, OH 43210 614-292-6291 by July 11, 1994**

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Columbus, OH 43212
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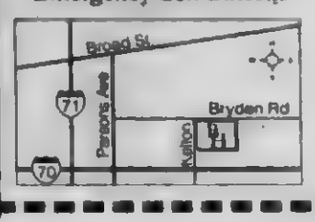

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Media Alert

The safety and welfare of motorist are a major concern of the Ohio Department of Transportation whenever road construction occurs. Not many areas of a highway are more dangerous than work zones where construction vehicles must enter and exit high speed lanes -- especially when motorists fail to obey reduced speed limits.

Because safe speeds are the only WAY TO GO during road construction, the Ohio Department of Transportation, with the cooperation of area law enforcement agencies, has begun additional monitoring and enforcement of speeds along the I-271 "Dual-Dual" express lane work zone.

"It seems like quite a few drivers are unaware that we reduce speeds to 45 MPH in many areas of the construction zone," says Dennis O'Neil, ODOT Work Zone Traffic Control Engineer. "Excessive speeds cause a very dangerous situation -- especially with so many construction trucks needing to enter and exit the median," he said.

Four accidents involving cars rear-ending trucks pulling off of construction zones have occurred since the "Dual-Dual" projects began. O'Neil says there easily will be 500,000 truck entrances and exits into and out of the median of I-271 during the remaining two construction seasons.

To increase motorists awareness, ODOT will position variable message signs throughout the construction zone, alerting drivers to reduce speeds.

Additionally, the WAY TO GO traffic management program will continue to em-

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'94Volvo: Practical and Affordable

In the Fall of 1992 Volvo introduced its 850 sedan to North America and a lot of people noticed something was changing at Volvo. The new car was smaller, sportier, and had front-wheel-drive. Also, the word "fun" began ,creeping into the company's vocabulary.

The 850 has grown from a model to a family this year. As Volvo brings its 1994 models to market they are making the logical extensions to the 850 line and further enhancing the fun factor. New for 1994 is a wagon version of the 850. A car enjoyable enough in character to earn the name "sportswagon". To merely call it a station wagon would be an insult. Another addition is a 222 hp turbocharged version of the of the 850's 20 valve five-cylinder engine. As you would expect from Volvo, safety features as well as performance have been enhanced for the new year, with driver and passenger-side supplemental restraint system with air bags now standard on every model.

VOLVO EXPANDS ITS FRONT-WHEEL-DRIVE 850 SERIES FOR 1994

To make it easy for first time Volvo owners to afford the 850 there is an entry-level sedan which carries the sheetmetal introduced last year, steel wheels with hubcaps, and an attractive manufacturer's suggested retail price. Even this most basic 850 includes: CFC-free dual zone air conditioning, driver and passenger-side supplemental restraint system with air bags, Side Impact Protection System, four wheel disc brakes with ABS, and AM/FM stereo cassette audio system.

Quite literally, the big news in the 850 family is the wagon. It is not just a new wagon, but really a new kind of wagon: versatile and practical as you would expect a Volvo wagon to be, yet smaller, more nimble, and with a distinctly non-wagon like feeling. Focus groups across North America, after driving the new 850 wagons, said they felt "sportswagon" was the term that best described the car because it delivers the driving experience of a sports car combined with the space of a station wagon.

The new wagon is about two inches longer than the 850 sedan and has a maximum cargo capacity, with the rear seats folded, of 67 cubic feet. Thanks to a cleverly designed rear seat, the wagon may accommodate a variety of passenger and cargo combinations. The rear seat is split 60/40: either portion or all of the seat may be folded to make room for large loads. For long items the seatback of the front passenger seat may be folded forward, providing almost ten feet of storage length.

The rear seat itself is a technological tour de force. First of all, it provides three-point self adjusting seatbelts and head restraints for all three occupants. The shoulder belts are fastened to the seatback, so they are out of the way when the seats are folded down. Likewise, the head restraints are also self storing. When the center seating position is not being used, a fold down armrest is accessible. This armrest also contains an integrated child safety booster cushion for children between 50 and 80 pounds. Finally, the seatback has a retractable cargo net built in to keep cargo items from sliding into the passenger area while the car is moving. Quite an ingenious piece of engineering.

The appearance of the 850 wagon is also somewhat unique. While its overall proportions are Volvo-like, its bumper-to-roofline rear lamp treatment is both unusual and distinctive. There will be no doubt about what car you are following when you are behind one of these new 850 wagons! There are other sheetmetal changes on the balance of the 850 line as well. New, slimmer headlamps, reshaped front and rear bumpers, and wider side body mouldings, create an even smoother and more integrated exterior appearance.

The enthusiast press were quick to praise the 850 at its introduction. While they loved its handling, they yearned for a more powerful alternative to its standard 168 hp five-cylinder engine. Volvo engineers have obliged them and the rest of the enthusiast world by producing a turbocharged version of the five cylinder, which pumps out an impressive 222 hp at 5200 rpm. A very sophisticated engine management system allows a near totally flat torque curve from 2100 to 5200 rpm. This means that there is plenty of performance available at every engine speed. To keep the excellent road manners the 850 is known for, the engine management system does not permit maximum torque to be produced in first or reverse gears.

All turbos will come with a four-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission featuring three driver selectable modes:

S, for sport, which allows the engine to develop more revs before making very crisp shifts; E, for economy, which shifts at lower rpm's for more fuel economy and comfort; and, W, for winter, which locks out first to enhance starting ability in low traction conditions like ice and snow.

TRACS, a low speed traction control system which utilizes the ABS brake components to slow down a spinning wheel during start ups, may be ordered as an option.

The 850 Turbo is available in sedan and wagon body styles. There is absolutely no doubt that the idea of "sportswagon" will be defined by the 850 Turbo wagon. It is likely to become the wagon for people who would never have dreamed of owning a wagon before. On the outside, Turbos are easily identified by their distinctive 16" swept spoke alloy wheels with high performance radials, glass sunroof, and a turbo badge on the tail. On the inside, they will feature a fully instrumented dashboard with a wood facia, trip computer, split leather upholstery, and a 8-way power adjustable driver's seat.

The rest of the model lineup for Volvo in 1994 will look a little different than it did in past years. Gone is the ubiquitous 240 with its upright shape and well earned reputation for durability and safety. Replacing the 240 at the entry level in the Volvo line will be an affordably priced version of the more sleekly shaped and roomier 940. Both sedan and wagon body styles will be available. Power will come from Volvo's rugged 2.3 liter four-cylinder engine driving through a four-speed automatic transmission. While priced very close to the model it replaces, the 940 has no shortage of standard equipment, including: CFC-free air conditioning, Side Impact Protection System, power-assisted rack and pinion steering, and four-wheel power disc brakes with ABS. For the first time, the 940 will also come with a Supplemental Restraint System with air bag for the front seat passenger, as well as the driver.

There are other members of the 940 family available to suit individual customer tastes. For those wishing more performance and comfort items there is a package which includes a 162 hp turbocharged version of the four-cylinder engine, a power sunroof, a power driver's seat, alloy wheels, and leather faced upholstery. A full range of options and accessories permits each customer to build a 940 to suit his or her own taste.

At the very top of the Volvo line is the 960 powered by its silky smooth 2.9 liter in-line six-cylinder engine. The 960 are Volvo's flagships, the most elegant and refined cars in the line.

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AUTO FACTS

Should You Purchase an Extended Warranty?

by Rick Singletary
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To remain competitive and protect market share, all auto makers have made drastic improvements to their factory warranties in recent years. Not so long ago we were inundated with commercials touting 5-Year/50,000 Mile (5/50) to 7-Year/70,000 Mile (7/70) coverage. On the surface it was impressive but left consumers asking, "Where's the beef?"

Most of these warranties provided bumper-to-bumper coverage only the first year. The 50,000 to 70,000 mile coverage was power train only. As the cost of auto maintenance skyrocketed, smart car buyers shopped warranty as much as features and price.

Common to the industry today are 3-Year/36,000 mile bumper-to-bumper factory warranties. This coverage virtually assures car owners of no costly out-of-pocket expenditures during that period if the vehicle is properly maintained.

The important question to ask yourself when buying a new car is how long you will most likely own it. If there is a good likelihood ownership will extend well beyond this factory warranty expiration, you should give careful consideration to purchasing an extension...especially if the car has many hi-tech or high performance features. The extended warranty can pay for itself after just one or two major repairs.

Most extended service agreements are priced from $500 to $1200. Most manufacturers offer a choice of plans. You can purchase one tailored to the miles you expect to drive and, with some, you can lower your cost by opting for a small deductible.

When available, choose only those warranties sold and/or backed by the auto maker. Service contracts offered by companies with no manufacturer affiliation often lead to disappointment and frustration. Often items thought to be covered are not.

Plans such as GM's "Major Guard" provide true extensions to the factory warranty. Bumper-to-bumper protection is provided through the full term of the extended warranty agreement. Most auto makers also offer similar warranties for their late model used vehicles.

When purchased with the vehicle, extended warranties can be added to your loan. Your payment will be a little higher but the peace of mind is well worth it.

When leasing a vehicle for longer than the term of the factory warranty, an extended warranty can also be added to the lease agreement.

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1995 Monte Carlo and Lumina

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The 1995 Chevrolet Lumina and Monte Carlo represent an important new direction for General Motors in vehicle development and manufacturing. They will be built in less time with significantly fewer parts in a more flexible and synchronous assembly plant. The object -- lower cost, higher quality.

For more than two years, a team of employees from the Oshawa, Ontario assembly complex--home for both new Chevys -- has been working with vehicle engineers at the General Motors Technical Center in Warren, Michigan. Together, they translated customer desires into a "dimensional plan" -- a virtual mathematical roadmap detailing how every part in the car relates to every other part. Guided by the plan, the team created prototype tools, prototype parts, prototype vehicles, and even a prototype manufacturing processes.

Over the months, the team simplified the vehicles and made the manufacturing system compatible with GM midsize vehicles still on the drawing boards. Processes were tailored for flexibility in order to quickly accommodate changes in buyer [illegible]

Costs were reduced by using common parts. For example, 163 kinds of nuts and bolts specified for previous models were eliminated.

Entire subsystems were rethought and re-engineered. For example, doors for both the Monte Carlo coupe and the Lumina sedan are produced from the same tooling cell. And each door has fewer parts than prior models.

The team also worked with component suppliers to test-build fully functional vehicles from production-ready parts at normal line speed rates. The cars were built on a regular assembly line by plant employees working side-by-side with engineers and validated against the dimensional plan so early in the process than any necessary tooling changes became relatively inexpensive.

The functional builds also permitted precise quality checks of the completed product well in advance of pilot assembly--ensuring not only that parts were correct, but that the entire vehicle would come together properly.

In a departure from long-standing practice, 50 pilot cars were built on the Oshawa assembly line last fall using mostly production parts. Line rates were accelerated as the assembly process was refined and rehearsed.

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'94 Mercedes - On The Move

The all-new mid-size C-Class sport sedans are seen as a successful outgrowth of the leaner, bolder approach from Mercedes-Benz. Developed to be "more car without more cost," the C-Class sets new standards in its market segment for safety, comfort, performance and fuel efficiency. In the U.S., suggested retail prices will be virtually the same as the 190 models they replace: $29,900 for the C220 and $34,900 for the C280.

New model names, market-driven pricing for its higher-volume cars, greater fuel efficiency and a highly-acclaimed new model range called the C-Class, are clear signals that Mercedes-Benz is on the move for 1994. Add to this the announcement of a U.S. plant for production of a future line of sport/utility vehicles, some serious cost-cutting and the recent Wall Street stock listing of parent company Daimler-Benz, and the signal only grows stronger. The company that invented the automobile is re-inventing itself.

"We are determined to set the value standard in each and every segment in which we compete, delivering what our customers want and never compromising on the safety, quality, durability and performance expected in a Mercedes," said Michael Bassermann, Mercedes-Benz of North America president and CEO.

Mercedes-Benz continues to market four vehicle ranges, or classes -- all with some significant news for '94s and all with easier-to-understand designations that denote each range (C, E, S, or SL) and the specific metric engine size for each model.

The all-new C-Class, consisting of two mid-size sport sedans -- the four-cylinder, 2.2-liter C220 and the six cylinder, 2.80-liter C280 -- will arrive November 18. On sale in Europe since June, the C-Class has met with enthusiastic acceptance. Like all '94 Mercedes models, both C-Class sedans use four-valve-per-cylinder engine technology and come equipped with dual front airbags, four-wheel disc brakes with ABS, multi-link independent rear suspension, CFC-free electronic climate control, electric sunroof and automatic transmission. Suggested retail prices will begin at $29,900 for the C220 and $34,900 for the C280, the same as the 190 models they replace.

The new E-Class line of full-size models consists of the six-cylinder E320 (available in sedan, coupe, station wagon, and cabriolet body styles) and two V8 sedans: the E420 -- the E-Class flagship -- and the high-performance, limited -production E500. Successors to the 300 appearance and a flush grille that imparts a more-than-passing resemblance to the top-of-line S-Class sedans. The suggested retail price for the E320 sedan is $42,500; the E420 is priced at 51,000 and E300 Diesel pricing will start at $40,000.

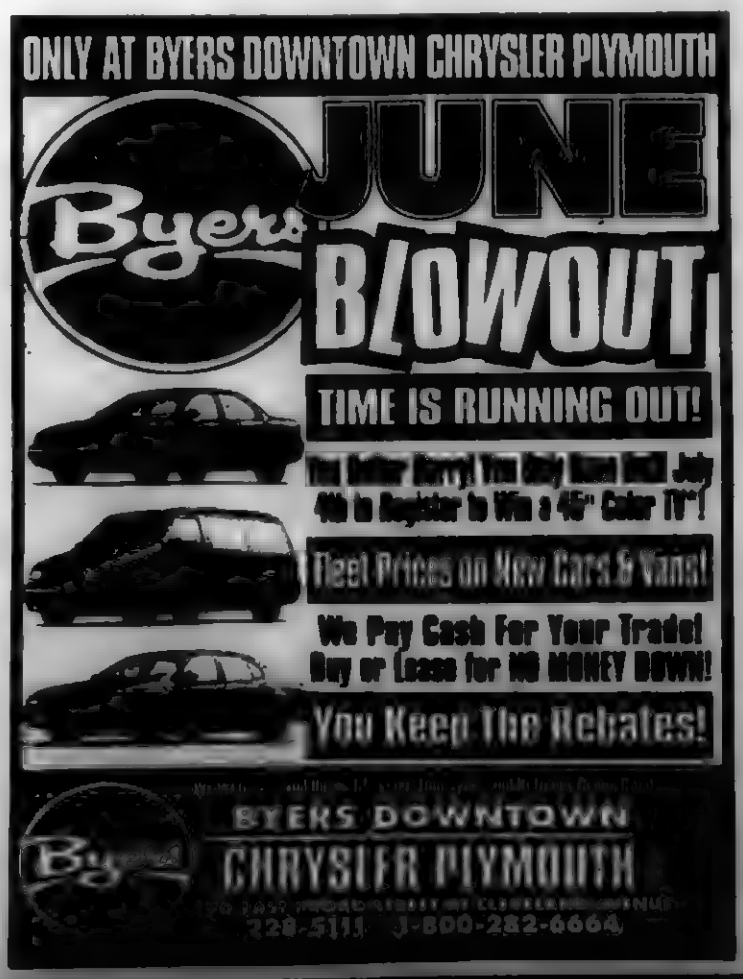
In January, the E-Class line will be joined by the E300 Diesel, the first production car to use four-valve technology in a diesel engine. The advanced engine design enables the E300 Diesel to meet stringent 1995 emissions standards in all 50 states, making it the only diesel-powered car available nationwide.

Mercedes-Benz has made a number of refinements to its top-of-the-line family of S-Class luxury sedans and coupes for 1994. Most notably, fuel mileage has been increased -- by an average of 8.6 percent -- eliminating or reducing the gas guzzler tax on five models. The S-Class line (except for the S600 sedan and coupe) now comes with new-design all-season tires, and all models get a new radio with more ergonomic controls and a weather band.

The Mercedes S-Class sedan line includes the standard-wheelbase S350 Trubodiesel® and the six-cylinder S320 as well as the long-wheelbase S420 and S500 V8 models and limited-production S600 V12. The S500 and S600 are also available as two-door specialty coupes.

The well-known SL coupe/roadster line is comprised of three models: a six-cylinder SL320, the V8-powered SL500 and the limited-production SL600 -- equipped with a 6.0-liter V12 engine. All '94 model carries no gas guzzler tax; the '93 version had a $1000 GGT.

All 1994 Mercedes-Benz cars come with a four-year/50,000-mile warranty. In addition, all Mercedes cars, regardless of model year, are covered by the Mercedes-Benz 24-hour Roadside Assistance program.



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1994 Ford Explorer

As the best-selling compact sport utility for three straight years, the Ford Explorer is poised to scale even greater heights in 1994.

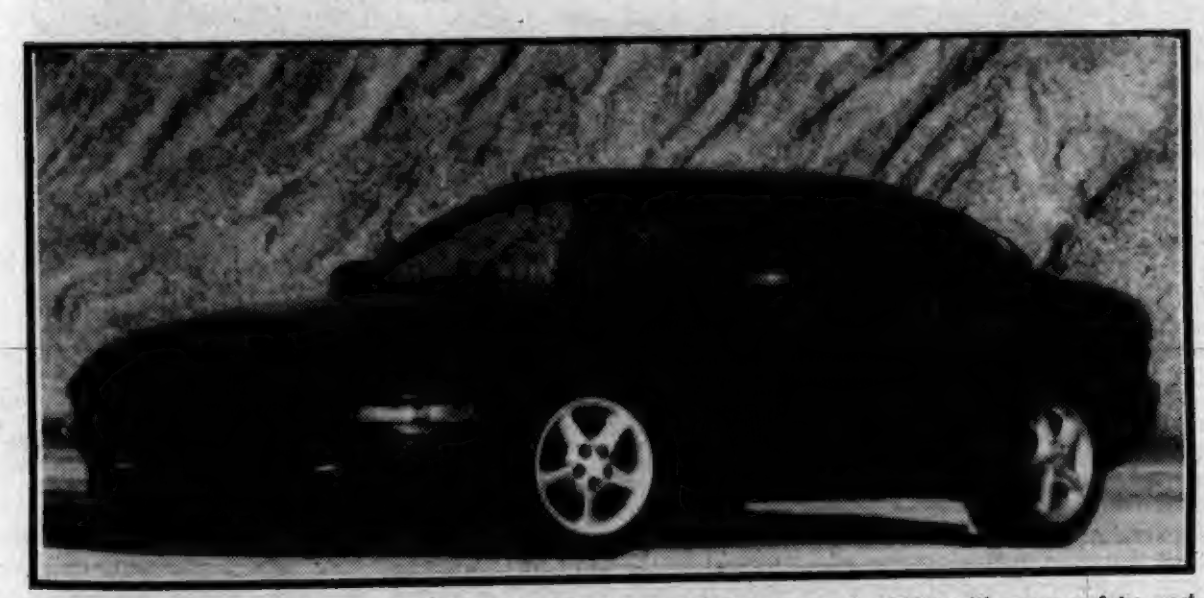
Headed by the upscale four-door Explorer Limited -- the line's best-in-segment sales continue to surpass the combined totals of its two chief rivals and continue to be more than the total sales of all 11 import entries in the market segment.

The Explorer Limited, introduced last February as a 1994 model, heightens the image of the entire product line. Ford dealers are selling all the Explorers that can be built.

Powered by a 160-horsepower 4.0-liter electronically fuel injected (EFI) V-6 engine, the Ford Explorer has the muscle to tow up to 5,600 pounds when properly equipped. Four-door models can carry up to six passengers or provide more than 80 cubic feet of hauling space.

Besides the Limited, the Explorer lineup are the XL, Sport and Eddie Bauer two-door models and XL, XLT and Eddie Bauer four door models in two-and four-wheel-drive.

1994 FORD EXPLORER - The 1994 Ford Explorer continues to provide all of the customer-satisfying qualities that have made it America's No.1 sports utility vehicle.



1994 FORD PROBE GT - Ford Probe GT adds to its winning ways in 1994 with new safety and environmental features including dual air bag supplemntal restraint system (SRS) and a CFC-free air conditioning system.

The Future of Safety

Many car manufacturers claim that cars are safe enough today since air bags, anti-lock brakes and traction control are becoming standard features. The fact is there's lots more that can be done. We continue to pay high prices in personal injury and in insurance premiums for accidents that could be much less serious if manufacturers would market more advanced safety features.

While these features may increase the car costs, thos increases would be minor in relation to the dramatic reduction in the risk of injuries in crashes. To get an idea of the future, we talked to safety engineer and inventor, Carl Clark. As one of the inventors of the air bag, Dr. Clark envisions a future whre advanced air bag technology is only a small component of added protection to cars.

How long will we have to wait for these innovations? Hopefully, not the twenty years we waited for air bags. Unfortunately, however, car makers are slow to ffer us new technology. Following are a few options that will dramatically increase driving safety-if manufacturers choose to offer them.

Radar Brakes: Using radar to detect objects in front of you, a warning sounds for the need to brake. It can also be used to automatically apply the brakes when a driver falls asleep, for example.

Side Air Bags: Air bags that come out of the doors, and out of the back of the front seat would be triggered by "crash anticipation" sensors. Together with frontal air bags, this multi-directional air bag system would protect us in crashes from all directions and in rollovers.

Air Pads: Air pads are double layers of plastic with multiple compartments which look like ordinary trim in the uninflated condition. When the crash sensors for the air bags detect a crash, the ari pads inflate out a few inches over all hard surfaces such as the window sills and the area over the windshield.

Glass-Plastic Glazing: This adds a layer of thin, strong, transparent plastic on the inside surface of all windows. When the glass breaks, the plastic layer holds th pieces of glass away from the occupants and provides a "safety net" to reduce the chance of ejection. About 25 percent of occupant deaths (including toddlers) in passenger cars, and forty percent in light trucks and vans involve whole body or partial ejections, with more than half of these ejections through the windows. A six year old child hitting a tempered glass window at less than 15 mph can break through it and eject. Glass-plastic glazing would greatly reduced the chance of this happening.

1994 Probe

The Ford Probe's standout styling, performance and handling have earned it the praise of car buffs and citations from leading auto publications, including Motor Trend's 1992 "Car of Year" award for Probe GT.

The 1994 Probe maintains all of those winning attributes and adds as standard equipment a front passenger air bag supplemental restraint system (SRS) and an air conditioning system free of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), the substance believed to deplete the earth's protective ozone layers.

The standard Probe has a 118-h.p. 2.0-liter 4V four-cylinder engine with double overhead camshafts. The Probe GT has a twin-cam 24-valve V-6 engine whose cast-aluminum block and cylinder heads generate 164 h.p. The GT also has sport suspension, power four-wheel disc brakes, and front and rear stabilizer bars. Increasing its aggressive appearance is a sporty rear fascia and front fascia with rectangular fog lamps.

The Probe Sport Edition (SE), an option package on the standard Probe introduced early in 1993, adds exterior elements of the sporty GT. It is ideal for buyers looking for the GT flavor at a lower price. The Probe SE features the GT's front end treatment (minus the fog lamps) and bodyside cladding, 15-inch aluminum wheels, and P205/55R tires.

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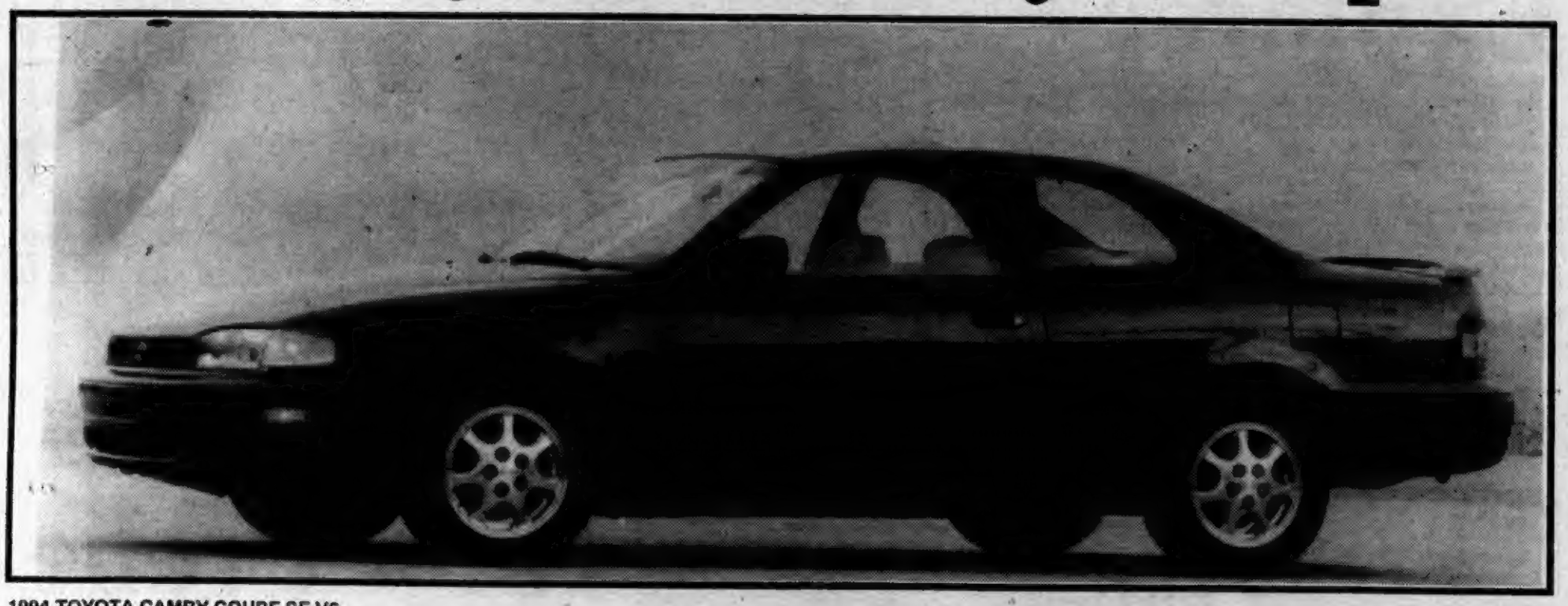

1994 TOYOTA CAMRY COUPE SE V6

Toyota's U.S. product planners, designers, engineers, affiliated suppliers and award-winning Georgetown, KY., manufacturing facility have teamed up with Toyota Motor Corporation (TMC) to produce a two-door, sporty version of the popular four-door Camry Sedan.

The two-door '94 Camry Coupe features the same exterior dimensions as the four-door Camry Sedan with the exception of its height. The Coupe is just 0.2 inches shorter than the Sedan at 54.9 inches.

The '94 Camry Coupe distinguishes itself from traditional mid-size coupes, providing comfortable headroom for passengers. The Coupe has the same front head room as the Camry Sedan -- 38.4 inches, and more rear head room -- 37.4 inches, compared to 37.1 inches in the Sedan.

Cargo capacity is the same in the Coupe as the Sedan -- 14.9 cubic feet. The Coupe has fold-down 60/40 split rear seats for convenience.

Three '94 Camry Coupe grades are offered: DX, LE and SE. Each Coupe comes with standard driver- and passenger-side air bags -- four years prior to the Federal requirement. The Coupe's chloroflourocarbon (CFC) - free air conditioning comes two years ahead of the Federal requirement.

The DX Coupe is offered with the 2.2-liter four-cylinder engine with standard five-speed manual overdrive transmission or optional 4ECT (electronically-controlled transmission) automatic.

The LE Coupe is available with the four-cylinder engine with the 4ECT or the all-new aluminum alloy V6 and 4ECTi intelligence-equipped automatic.

The sporty SE Coupe is powered by the V6 and 4ECTi, with a differential ratio of 3.717 for quicker acceleration.

The Coupe's four-cylinder engine meets 1993 California specifications for all states and with the optional California Destination Package meets even tougher emissions standards. The Coupe's all-new V6 engine meets emissions standards for all 50 U.S. states.

Thanks to aluminum block and cylinder heads and other weight reduction technologies, the all-new V6 engine available in the Coupe's LE and SE grades weighs 60 pounds less than the 400-pound '93 Camry V6 engine, yet offers improved performance and better fuel economy. The '94 Camry Coupe V6 achieves 18/25 city/highway, versus 18/24 for the V6 engine in the 1993 Camry and boasts more horsepower and improved torque.

A new automatic transmission is teamed to the new V6 engine. It is a four-speed electronically-controlled automatic overdrive transmission with intelligence (4ECTI), allowing for smoother and more responsive shifting, enhanced performance and reduced wear.

The '94 Camry Coupe V6 LE comes with a variety of standard convenient features: six-way adjustable driver's seat including slide, recline, vertical headrest, for/aft headrest, front and rear seat cushion height adjustment; power door locks and windows with anti-lockout feature; driver-side auto-down and nighttime illumination and power retained feature; CFC-free air conditioning; deluxe electronically tuned radio (ETR)/cassette with four speakers and power antenna, and fabric headliner and sunvisors.

The '94 Camry Coupe V6 LE also offers dual-tripped chrome exhaust pipes, a special optional alloy wheel design, adjustable lumbar support, power driver's seat option, and optional leather trim package including leather trimmed seats, steering wheel, and power driver's seat. The Coupe V6 LE also features four-wheel disc brakes and 15-inch wheels and tires.

The '94 Camry Coupe SE has a sport-tuned suspension with stiffer bushings and revised shocks. The Coupe SE also features revised steering gear ratio. Special perforated leather-trimmed sport seats are available as an option.

For listening pleasure, the Coupe offers a premium 3-in-1 AM/FM ETR/Cassette/Compact Disc option (LE and SE only), which includes six speakers, programmable equalizer and FM diversity antenna system. A six-disc compact disc autochanger is an option.

Engineers at Toyota Technical Center (TTC) facilities in Ann Arbor, Mich., and Torrance, Calif., were responsible for developing the Coupe off the Camry Sedan platform. The TTC staff engaged in the Coupe's component design and evaluation, developing such elements as doors, door glass, door trim, roof, quarter panel, rear window, carpet, front seat belt, front and rear seats and headliner.

TTC supported prototype production efforts by TMC, marking the first time a prototype was built in North America for TMC.

Team members at Toyota Motor Manufacturing (TMM) in Georgetown, Ky., are building the Coupe, as well as Camry sedans and wagons. TMM plans to export 1,800 right-hand-drive versions of the '94 Camry Coupe to Japan by the end of 1994.

Earlier this year, J.D. Power and Associates awarded TMM the Gold Plant Quality Award for being the No.1 manufacturing plant in North America.

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The final pilots were produced at regular production rates.

The pilot fleet hit the road in October. Logging more than 5,000 miles apiece in just two months, the cars were part of a rolling customer research exercise from Des Moines to Seattle to Phoenix.

As final adjustments were made in both the product and the production process, the Oshawa plant underwent a metamorphosis. Amid acres of existing machinery was installed a cadre of new assembly tools -- including all-new flexible underbody and bodyside assembly systems and synchronous door, fender and decklid installation devices. Once a place, the systems were tested, tuned and tweaked to assure smooth operation and peak performance.

Like an orchestra awaiting the downbeat, Oshawa is poised in anticipation of regular production start-up. As shows go, this one must be a hit.

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Volvo

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Available in both sedan and Volvo wagon body styles, 960s are well appointed and roomy, and have the sleekest lines in the Volvo stable. The sedan features smooth riding Multi-link independent rear suspension. The wagon uses Volvo's Constant Track live axle with a self-leveling system to accommodate extra loads.

As you would expect in a car of this caliber, standard equipment on the 960 is extensive, and includes: electronically controlled automatic transmission, power assisted rack and pinion steering, four-wheel disc brakes with ABS, driver and passenger Supplemental Restraint System with air bags, automatic locking differential, CFC-free electronic climate control, tilt steering wheel and a long list of other standard features. All 960 wagons and 960-sedans ordered with the touring package will also carry a glass sunroof, wood instrument panel facia, leather faced seats, power adjustable passenger's seat, and alloy wheels.

Volvo has made some very significant changes in its products for 1994. But the changes don't stop there. The new vehicle warranty has been increased from three years/50,000 miles to four years/50,000 miles. Likewise, Volvo's famous On Call Roadside Assistance Program also provides a full four years of coverage.

With the classic 240 out of production, Volvo also realized they needed a new entry level model. Rather than simply changing the price of one model, Volvo completely reviewed its pricing structure. When they were finished they had not only developed an affordable version of the 940, but they had enhanced the price/value relationship of virtually every car in their line.

So, if you have not visited your Volvo dealer in a while, now would be a good time. There are new products, new features, and new values. And of course, there are the safety features, durability, and quality you have always associated with Volvo.

Showroom Strategy

Buying a car means matching wits with a seasoned professional. But if you know what to expect, you'll have a much better chance of getting a really good deal!

For most of us, the auto showroom can be an intimidating environment, and for good reason. We're matching wits with seasoned, professional negotiators over a very complex product. Being prepared is the best way to turn a potentially intimidating showroom experience into a profitable one. Here's some general advice about what to expect in the showroom.

Beware of silence: Silence is often used to intimidate, so be prepared for long periods of time when the salesperson is "talking with the manager." This tactic is designed to make you want to "just get the negotiation over with." Instead of becoming a victim, do something that indicates you are serious about looking elsewhere. Bring the classified section of the newspaper with you and begin circling other cars or review brochures from other manufacturers. By sending the message that you have other options, you increase your bargaining power and speed the process.

Don't fall in love with a car: Never look too interested in any particular car. Advise family members who go with you against being too enthusiastic about any one car. Tip: Beat the dealer's at their own game - bring along a friend who tells you that the price is "too much compared to the other deal."

Keep your wallet in your pocket: Don't leave a deposit, even if it's refundable. You'll feel pressure to rush your shopping, and you'll have to return and face the salesperson again, perhaps before you are ready.

Shop at the end of the month: Salespeople anxious to meet sales goals are more willing to negotiate a lower price at this time.

Buy last year's model: The majority of new cars are the same as the previous year, with minor cosmetic changes. You can save considerably by buying in early fall when dealers are clearing space for "new" models. The important trade-off you make using this technique is that the car maker may have added air bags on or anti-lock brakes to an other wise unchanged vehicle.

Buying from stock: You can often get a better deal on a car that the dealer has on the lot. However, these cars usually have expensive options that you may not want or need. Do not hesitate to ask the dealer to remove an option (and its accompanying charge) or sell you the car without charging for the option. Another advantage of buying from stock is that the longer the car sits there, the more interest the dealer pays on the car, which increases the dealer's incentive to sell.

Don't trade in: Although it is more work, you can almost always do better by selling your old car yourself than by trading it in. To determine what you'll gain by selling your car yourself, check the NADA "Blue Book" at your credit union or library. The difference between the trade-in price (what the dealer will give you) and the retail price (what you typically can sell it for) is your extra payment for selling the car yourself.

If you do decide to trade your car in at the dealership, keep buying and selling separate. First, negotiate the best price for your new car, then find out how much the dealer will give you for your old car. Keeping the two deals separate ensures that you know what you're paying for your new car and simplifies the entire transaction.

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'88 ELDO: Antelope firemist with leather! Low miles! $10,500
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